

Browder Answers Dewey Red-Baiting; Garden Tonite

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INVADE ALBANIA, YUGOSLAV ISLANDS

Arnhem Sky Army Withdraws

Story on
Page 3



Home Sweet Home: Broad smiles show just how happy these three New Yorkers are at being home after long periods of incarceration in German prison camps. Just arrived on the S. S. Gripsholm, they are, from left to right, Pfc. Anthony J. Gallea, S/Sgt. Howard F. Wood and S/Sgt. R. E. Weaver. Sgt. Wood, 46 years of age, was the oldest prisoner in his camp. [Story on page 2] —Daily Worker Photo.

ROME, Sept. 27 (UP).—Allied forces have invaded Albania and the Adriatic islands of Yugoslavia on a wide front, it was announced today, in what was believed the opening blow of a gigantic pincers drive against Hitler's crumbling Balkan empire in coordination with the Red Army to the north.

Air and seaborne troops of the newly-formed land forces of the Adriatic, in the eighth major invasion of the European war, made the first big penetration of the Balkans by the western Allies and Berlin said fighting was in progress along a 400-mile front on the Albanian and Yugoslav coasts.

Although headquarters drew a curtain of secrecy around the operation—which a naval communique said started eleven days ago—it appeared the main blow was in Albania which Italy seized on April 7, 1939.

Headquarters announced that the German garrison at Himara, in southwestern Albania just above the Greek island of Corfu, already had been destroyed and that as a result the Nazis had to abandon the Albanian coast and send supplies to other coastal garrisons by small ships through the Allied-dominated Adriatic.

200 MILES APART

At Himara the Allies stood only 200 miles southwest of the Red Army in Bulgaria and were in position to knife 145 miles eastward to the Aegean coast of Greece.

A naval bulletin said that British destroyers and coastal warships had been covering the landing of Allied troops and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans since Sept. 16 in both Albania and the Dalmatian islands.

Early advices indicated that the invasion was on a big scale, and that it was aimed at closing the gap between the Adriatic, Tito's men and the Red Army massed on the Bulgaria-Yugoslav border.

Headquarters did not announce which of the many Yugoslav islands were invaded, but a communique from Marshal Tito said his men, in cooperation with Allied troops, had occupied the island of Pag, at the northern end of the Adriatic 30 miles below Fiume, and that his forces on the Yugoslav mainland had torn new gaps in vital Nazi communication lines.

(The Soviet Tass news agency, according to the OWI, quoted a Tito communique that his troops also had taken the islands of Solta and Drvenik, "thus completing the liberation of all the central Dalmatian islands," and that the partisans immediately had begun shelling the mainland.)

Soviet Artillery Shells Riga, One Army 7 Mi. from Port City

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Murray Urges Prompt Wage Ruling by WLB

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Murray Urges Prompt Pay Ruling

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—CIO President Philip Murray told the War Labor Board today that a prompt decision revising the Little Steel formula is essential to full production and full employment in the postwar period.

Summing up the case of the United Steelworkers for a 17 cent an hour wage increase, Murray said that the "most important point" made by the public members of the panel which found ample justification for the raise was their discussion of the need of a new wage policy in terms of reconversion and postwar problems.

Murray declared that "maintenance of a high level of wages assures the consummation of the desire of the American people that there be an expanding economy with prosperity for all rather than depression with turmoil and chaos for our economy."

"Only people with more money, rather than wage cuts, can encourage the production and purchase of better homes, better clothes, better food, better health protection, and wider educational opportunities."

The CIO leader declared a return to a 40-hour-week would mean a 30 percent wage cut which must be offset by higher wage rates.

PROFIT GUARANTEE CITED

Murray pointed out how refunds and carry-back provisions of the tax laws virtually guarantee a post-war profit to the steel industry as well as to business as a whole, and how elaborate steps have been taken to protect industry during reconversion.

He said the CIO didn't object to all this, and had indicated as much when it approved the Baruch report.

"But," he added, "one essential factor is lacking—the purchasing power of the people."

He appealed to WLB to decide the case by Oct. 15 as scheduled, and criticized those who have tried to "make a political football out of the bread and butter issue."

This was interpreted by some as a thrust at Gov. Thomas E. Dewey who first said he was for wage increases and then said that the President would be playing politics if he broke the Little Steel formula before the elections.

ANNUAL WAGE PLEA

Murray made a strong plea for the union's annual wage demand, which was rejected by the WLB steel panel.

Turning to the steel company executives, who will attempt to refute the union's case tomorrow, Murray said:

"These gentlemen are fat and sassy, smug and satisfied. Their guaranteed annual wage is taken care of."

Murray declared Bethlehem Steel exhibits a dangerous attitude in rejecting the annual wage demand with the statement that "steel production in a typical postwar year cannot be expected to run much over 60 percent of present capacity."

He called for an answer to the union's demand "predicated upon the assumption of maximum production and full employment. On this basis a guarantee of income

to American wage earners furnishes the surest prop for the continuance of a steadily expanding economy, guaranteed purchasing power to the American wage earners."

A discussion by Murray of a secret OPA study showing that steel companies had enough profits to sustain a wage increase without a price increase was stricken from the record by WLB Chairman William H. Davis on the ground that he knew of no such study. CIO leaders made it clear they would not force a major dispute on this point.

CIO general counsel Lee Pressman outlined in detail for WLB the problems raised by the extensive report of the steel panel on the union's demands.

Harold J. Ruttenberg, research director of the steel union, cited the technological advances and the increased labor productivity in the industry which makes substantial wage increases not only possible but "necessary."

Plot Evidence Draws Yelps

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Hoodlum outcries kept interrupting the Nazi plot trial today as the government read Berlin documents praising the defendants for their anti-Roosevelt propaganda.

The disorder was the worst in months.

Lawrence Dennis, author of The Coming American Fascism, continued to shout his objections to the evidence again and again, while Justice Eicher pounded his gavel.

Albert Dilling, former husband of the shrill Red Network defendant, Elizabeth Dilling, interrupted prosecutor O. John Rogge with cries of "Communist fellow traveler."

And Klansman Edward James Smythe, smelling of whiskey, stood up in the press section, where he has no right to be, and bawled: "God D...d rat, I'm waiting for you," at the top of his voice at Victor Broenstrup, another defendant, with whom he has a personal quarrel.

Smythe may go to jail for his outburst. Justice Eicher said he was reserving decision as to that.

Powers and other attorneys were desperately trying to shut off the dozen documents from Germany that Mr. Rogge was reading to the jury.

In one of these documents the Berlin Nazi movement gave its blessing to George Deatherage, Gerald Winrod, Robert Edmundson and Pelley for their fight against President Roosevelt.

The most interesting personality in the authoritarian, anti-Roosevelt front is without question George Deatherage. . . . He wants to weld the 800 (fascist) groups together in the Nationalist Confederation and then plan the founding of a fascist party. . . . "Gerald Winrod has become prominent as the opponent of political Catholicism and Jewry. His followers call him the 'Julius Streicher' of America. . . . He claims the Roosevelts are of Jewish descent. . . . "Robert Edmundson is the most capable propagandist of American fascists. He is the author of countless leaflets. . . . If we also add the name of William Dudley Pelley. . . . We shall have mentioned the most outstanding leaders of the 'other America'."

That is the official Nazi opinion of GOP candidate Dewey's fascist supporters.

Wounded Vets Celebrated D-Day in Nazi Prison Camp

By NAT LOW

They sat or stood around with broad, happy smiles. They answered the innumerable questions of the flock of reporters in low voices. They posed for dozens of photographs with embarrassed grins, some of them saying to their buddies, "C'mon, laugh ya lug, you're back home."

Those with legs missing walked haltingly about with the aid of crutches. The men with arms amputated carefully made sure their sleeves were properly fastened. They were tired and worn, ill and underweight.

But they were as happy as people could possibly be for they had just debarked from the Swedish repatriation ship S. S. Gripsholm after long, terrible periods of incarceration in German prison camps.

There were 219 of them and they are now in Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island where they will recuperate before going home, "God bless it."

AIR FORCE MEN

The great majority of the officers and enlisted personnel repatriated are Air Force members who had been shot down over Germany and other parts of then occupied Europe.

Among the men at the hospital is 46-year old Howard F. Wood of Hastings-on-the-Hudson who served in the last war with the Canadian Army and was a staff sergeant on a Flying Fortress. A waist gunner, his plane was hit by flak in a raid over the Ruhr on Aug. 12, 1943. He parachuted to earth and injured his back in the landing, and taken prisoner by German farmers.

A 22-year old Brooklyn College night school student named Marvin Sirius, of 610 Ocean Ave., his left arm amputated, was a tail gunner in a "Fort" that was hit over Hamburg. A 20-mm. cannon in a Nazi fighter plane ripped his arm off and set fire to the ship. Six members of the crew were killed while Sirius and three others succeeded in getting out of the burning plane.

"When I hit the ground I banded what was left of my arm as best as I could and then walked around for five hours before finding a German village where I was taken prisoner," Sirius said. He stopped for



S/Sgt. Marvin Sirius, of 610 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, who lost his arm when his Flying Fortress was shot down over Germany a year ago yesterday smiles happily over being home. "My girl friend, who is studying to be a nurse, is waiting for me in Chicago," he said.

—Daily Worker Photo.

a moment and smiled. Somebody asked why he was smiling.

"I've got an anniversary. It was exactly a year ago today, Sept. 27, 1943, that it happened. Now I'm home. The greatest feeling in the world. I just can't describe it."

All the repatriated men received back pay for all the time they were in the prison camps. The pay averaged between \$2,000 and \$2,500 apiece. On the night of their arrival at the hospital, Tuesday, they were allowed to make phone calls to any part of the United States—for free—and in a few split seconds joyous families were hearing the voices of their loved ones on the phone—for the first time, in some cases, for almost three years.

Most of the men were in prison camps for a year to two years and while Army rules forbade them to reveal the details of their lives, there, they knew what was going

on in the war; celebrated the opening of the second front in France. They report that there is considerable anti-Nazi feeling among the older German soldiers.

They kept their morale and spirits high by constant exercise, athletics and classes. Among the courses taught were economics, political science and music appreciation. "The classes were wonderful and we had some pretty good teachers among the prisoners," said Sirius with a large grin.

They never once had doubts that the Allies wouldn't win the war. "All our hardships were taken in stride," Sgt. Wood declared, "because we knew back home our people were producing and working for the war. We knew the time would come and we waited for it patiently. It did come for us and will soon come for the rest of the comrades who are still over there."

Wide Interest in Garden Rally Tonight

Earl Browder speaks tonight at Madison Square Garden. A capacity audience is expected to hear the president of the Communist Political Association give his organization's stand on the burning issues of the election campaign.

Sharing the platform with Browder will be William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. and Dr. Bella V. Dodd. All are members of the CPA national committee.

Interest is high in tonight's meeting in view of the campaign of misrepresentation and calumny indulged in by Thomas E. Dewey and the leadership of the Republican party.

The Garden rally will be a demonstration against the Hitlerite tactics being used by the GOP in an effort to swing the elections. It will provide the answers to the questions uppermost in the minds of those who have been fed Republican-inspired propaganda about the "Hillman-Browder tieup" in support of President Roosevelt.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

The meeting at the same time will be in the nature of a celebration of 25 years Communist activity

'Hold Line' Till V-J Day: Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes warned today that wage and price controls must be continued until Japan is beaten because a stable economy is the cornerstone of postwar prosperity upon which the world bases its hope for lasting peace.

Addressing the National Press Club luncheon in a nationally broadcast (Blue Network) speech, he said the people must view the postwar task not simply as one of "demobilization from war but mobilization for peace." Victory over Germany (V-E Day) will pose many serious economic problems, he said, while victory over Japan (V-J Day) "will present more serious problems than V-E Day" from a reconversion viewpoint.

He held out little hope for any major revision of the Little Steel wage formula, but he left an opening.

He said the stabilization program has hurt neither the farmer nor the worker. White collar workers and people with small fixed incomes have not fared so well, he said, "but the only way to help them is to continue to hold the line against inflation."

6th War Loan Drive To Start Nov. 30

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Treasury has tentatively set Nov. 20, the beginning of Thanksgiving week, as the kickoff date for the sixth war loan drive, and officials have decided on a goal of about \$14,000,000,000, it was disclosed tonight.

The details were agreed on at closed sessions at the Treasury, attended by leading bankers and federal fiscal experts.

The goal is \$2,000,000,000 less than that of the fifth war loan which was the highest of all and which was oversubscribed by \$4,500,000,000.

Airtroop Epic Ends with Honor and Courage

By ALAN WOOD

(Representing the Combined Allied Press)

WITH THE ARNHEM AIRBORNE FORCE, Tuesday, Sept. 26 (Delayed) (UP).—This is the end. The most tragic and glorious battle of the war is over, and the survivors of this British airborne force can sleep soundly for the first time in eight days and nights.

We split up into little groups, 10 to 20 strong, and setting out along different routes at two-minute intervals simply walked through the German lines in the dark.

The first party was to set off at 10 p.m., and our group was to leave at 10:04 p.m. Little packets of sulphamamide and morphia were passed around.

We tore up blankets and wrapped them around our boots to muffle the sound of our feet, and chose the password—"John Bull." If we became separated, each man was to make his way by compass due south until he reached the river.

CONTACT IN THE DARK

Our major is an old hand. He led the way and linked our party together by getting everyone to hold the tail on the parachutist's smock of the man in front of him, so that our infiltrating column had an absurd resemblance to some children's game.

Orders came to us yesterday to break out from our forest citadel west of Arnhem across the Rhine and join up with the British Second Army on the south bank. Our com-

mander decided against a concerted assault on the Germans around us.

Cheeky patrols went out ahead of us, tying bits of white parachute tape to the trees to mark our way. To prevent the Germans from realising what was happening, Second Army guns laid down a battering box barrage all afternoon.

It was half light, with the glow of fires from burning houses around us when we set out.

We were lucky—we went through a reputed enemy pocket without hearing a shot except for one stray sniper's bullet.

Another group met a machine gun with a fixed line of fire across their path. Another had to silence a bunch of Germans with a burst of Sten gunfire and grenades. Still another had to pause while a Nazi soldier finished his evening stroll across their pathway.

But we all got through without the Germans realizing that we were doing anything more than the usual night patrolling.

WAITED AT THE RIVER

The worst part was waiting two hours by the riverside until our turn came for the assault boats to ferry us across. The Germans, if not yet definitely suspicious, were inquisitive—they kept on sending up flares, and we had to lie flat and competently motionless.

In our boat queue, we lay low and shivering on a soaking field with cold rain drizzling down. Occasionally ma-

chine guns spattered out and bullets streaked through the grass.

But we were lucky again. Our actual crossing was quiet.

NAZI BARRAGE

Soon afterwards, however, it seemed that the Germans had guessed what was going on because they seared the shallow river banks with heavy mortar and shellfire. One soldier in the next field was hit and called out for help.

The men whose turn for a place in the boats had come after long hours of waiting insisted on staying on under fire a little longer, so that the wounded could go first.

Any wounded left behind of course automatically became prisoners of war, so many sick and limping left their beds to take a chance with the escape parties making their way to the river.

(Allied Supreme Headquarters said that additional survivors were rescued Tuesday night.)

And so this epic of the British airborne soldiers ended as it had been fought—with honor, with high courage, and with selfless sacrifice.

What of the spirit of these men as they tramped back through the wet night to the billets where they now are sunk in sodden sleep?

You can best judge it by the name they chose for last night's breakout. It had the same objective they always have had, and they still mean to get there.

They called it "Operation Berlin."

Big Red Army Guns Shell Nazis in Riga

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Soviet troops advanced as much as 12 miles today in their drive on the Latvian capital of Riga as the Hungarian High Command reported that Soviet forces had invaded Hungary.

proper and captured the town of Mako, only 14 miles from Szeged, the Balkan kingdom's second city.

As Nazi troops hastily retreated from the Baltic more than 200 towns and settlements were taken by Soviet troops closing on Riga.

Tightening an arc northeast, east and southeast of Riga, while Soviet forces only seven miles south of the city pounded its ruins with artillery fire, three Soviet armies in eastern Latvia rapidly were sweeping on toward the capital.

Northeast of the city, Soviet troops drove along the Pskov-Riga railroad and highway and captured the town of Ligatne, 36 miles from the capital's eastern limits.

SMASH NAZIS

At the same time, Red Army troops, fighting across swamps, lakes and icy waters, flung back bitterly-resisting Nazi rearguards and captured the rail station of Kaibala, 32 miles southeast of Riga.

Pressed by land and hounded by naval planes, relatively small forces of Germans were expected to escape from Latvia, Moscow dispatches said.

Scattered enemy groups also were being mopped up along the western coast of Estonia, west and

southwest of the port of Parnu, and Soviet troops, leaping an eight-mile strait, captured the island of Vormsi, one of the four major Estonian islands that virtually blocked the Gulf of Riga.

In southern Poland, Soviet troops reached a new point along the Czechoslovak border, capturing the town of Rostok Gorny atop the Rostok Pass over the high Carpathian mountains.

HUNGARIAN DRIVE

While there was no word from Moscow of a mighty Red Army offensive into Hungary from western Romania. The Hungarian High Command admitted that the Red Army had surged across the border at several points.

Airtroops Withdraw; Metz Bombarded

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Sept. 27 (UP).—The battered and depleted British First Airborne Division has withdrawn across the lower Rhine from Arnhem after an immortal 10-day stand, and front dispatches said

tonight that the Germans, their Dutch flank at least temporarily secured, were preparing winter defenses along the Westwall.

The "red devil" parachutists' heroism had held off powerful German forces while the British Second Army hurdled two of the three main river barriers in Holland but, overwhelmed by enemy reinforcements using tanks, heavy guns and flamethrowers, they finally had to give up the unequal fight.

Forced to leave many of their wounded, the First Division's survivors crossed the Rhine in assault

boats brought over by two British-Polish regiments from the Second Army's positions on the south bank. The evacuation was started Monday night and concluded early this morning.

Germany broadcasts asserted that SS Elite Guard tank and infantry forces had wiped out the entire division, capturing 6,350 prisoners and killing 1,500 men, almost 8,000 of an airborne division's normal strength of 9,000 men.

DRIVE TO MEUSE

Breaking out eastward from their Dutch corridor, British troops drove to the Meuse on a wide front and

sent the enemy in retreat to the German border and the Westwall behind that stream.

Almost the entire 300-mile battle line thus was flush against the German defense system as both sides prepared for the next blow following failure to turn the line at Arnhem.

The U. S. Third Army's artillery and American planes opened a bombardment of the Moselle valley fortress of Metz, indicating that perhaps the next Allied attack will come in that sector. Metz was bypassed weeks ago, but its railway guns must be reduced before Lt. Gen. George S. Patton can deliver an all-out offensive through the Moselle gap.

On the U. S. First Army front amid, and at some point beyond, the Westwall forts, the fighting had taken on the character of the stalemates of the last war. German troops were trying to infiltrate at night into captured Siegfried pillboxes, scraping away the dirt that U. S. bulldozers had piled over their apertures.

WINTER PREPARATIONS

Prisoners revealed that winter stores and equipment were arriving on the German side of the Siegfried front.

The Allies still have a firm hold on the bridge over the Waal, or main stream of the Rhine at Nijmegen. A good part of the area between the two Rhine branches was also in British hands, leaving a spearhead pointed around the north anchor of the Westwall at Cleve.

Chief reasons for the withdrawal was the failure of the Second Army's relief column to break across the lower Rhine in force, coupled with bad flying weather.

Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's original narrow corridor through Holland is now a broad extension of the front as a whole.

The vital Eindhoven-Nijmegen road running up the west side of the salient was free of enemy interference except for desultory long-range shellfire following the failure of a third major attempt to cut the highway.

Italian Press Greet Action By Roosevelt and Churchill

ROME, Sept. 27 (UP).—Italian government officials today praised the joint statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on Italy's future as an indication that the war-torn nation eventually will achieve stability

— An Editorial —

Italy's 'Political Rebirth'

ITALY'S masses will heartily greet the "political rebirth" memorandum for their country, agreed to by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill after Quebec. So will Americans of Italian descent and indeed the whole American people.

It is a happy thing to note that the Italian people are so quickly throwing off the yoke of fascism. They are rapidly becoming worthy members of the United Nations, and that is a source of satisfaction and of joy. Stories from Italy during the past month have been most disturbing. They told of the readiness of the Italian people to fight against the Germans and to wipe out fascism. But they also brought grave reports of hindrances thrown in the way by the policies or execution of policies by the Allied Control Commission.

Under the Roosevelt-Churchill memorandum the present Italian government is given broader powers than it has hitherto enjoyed. The Allied Control Commission is to drop the irritating word "control" and to adjust its activities accordingly. The representatives of the Allies are to have the title of Ambassador, thus serving to strengthen the whole spirit of recognition. Most vital perhaps of all, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will throw all its possible energies into fighting hunger, want and disease.

The pleasure which the American people experienced in this announcement may be measured by the rising movement here for the recognition of the Bonomi government. This has been dramatized by the backing which has grown up around the bill introduced in Congress by Representative Vito Marcantonio to that effect.

Mayor's Hint To Valentine

A remark dropped by Mayor LaGuardia yesterday as he swore in Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine for a third five-year term caused political observers to speculate that he plans to seek the mayoralty again next year.

"Good luck," said the Mayor as he shook Valentine's hand at the conclusion of the ceremony. "Come around and I'll swear you in again."

Now, as observers put it, Valentine will not need to "come around" for re-appointment until 1949 and it would be impossible for LaGuardia to do the swearing in unless he runs for office next year and is re-elected. Conclusion: he plans to run again.

At any rate, the Mayor appeared highly pleased with the work of Valentine, the "honest cop" whom he rescued in 1934 from isolation in an obscure precinct and raised to the post of commissioner.

The Communist organ Unita lauded the extension of powers to be granted the Italian government. The rightist democratic paper Italia Nuova commented:

"We still are far from the alliance our efforts deserve and from the equality of rights to which we are entitled. But we have made a step forward and must above all be grateful to our army, navy, aviation and patriots who have given a true measure of the bravery of the Italian people."

Tonight! Hear Browder at Garden!

Hannegan Hits Dewey 'Cellar Gang'

Raps Jaeckle's Anti-Catholic, Pro-Bund Acts

By HARRY RAYMOND

New York State Republican chairman Edwin F. Jaeckle, leading advisor of Governor Dewey, discriminated against GOP Congressman Joseph Mruk, Buffalo, and opposed his reelection last fall because he was "a Catholic and of Polish ancestry," national Democratic chairman Robert E. Hannegan charged yesterday.

Hannegan described Jaeckle as a power in the "Dewey Cellar Gang." Jaeckle is named in Buffalo court records as being instrumental in the incorporation of the German-American Nazi Bund in June 1937. At that time, Hannegan told a press conference in national Democratic headquarters, Jaeckle appeared at a "German Day" celebration with Nazi Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff and members of the Nazi consulate and the Bund and "extolled the historic background of the German race."

KEPT IN BACKGROUND

When Dewey was selected by the Republican Old Guard for the presidency, the Democratic leader explained, GOP strategists planned to make Jaeckle national Republican chairman.

"However," Hannegan declared, "Jaeckle's Bund connections and his political excursions into anti-Polish anti-Catholic bias followed him into the national arena, where he could not shake off the unsavory aroma."

"His personal record could not stand close examination in these times of America, fighting against everything that the German-American Bund ever stood for. So Jaeckle was not appointed to head the Republican National Committee. But he remains very much in evidence in the Dewey camp, and very much in power in what I think is best described as the Dewey Celler Gang—that is, the group of men who constitute the real power behind the high-chair of this Republican candidacy."

The fact that Jaeckle has been denied his rightful place as "front man" for the GOP prior to election, does not mean, Hannegan said, he would be denied such a place—assuming Dewey could win—after election.

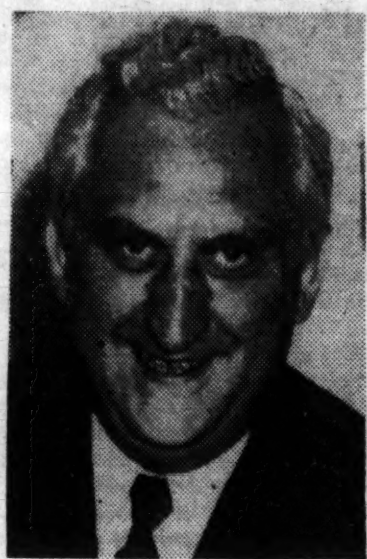
IN FIGHTING MOOD

The husky Irish Democratic chairman was in fighting mood when he strode into the conference room to meet newsmen. He said that as an aftermath of the recent Dewey speeches, in which the Republican candidate "constructed a glittering vehicle after the model of the New Deal, except that it had no motor," he had revived numerous inquiries from independent voters—both Republican and Democratic—seeking information on the forces backing Dewey's "imitation New Deal."

Many, he said, do not know whether Dewey "means business" or is offering "just another flock of Hoover chickens." To clear the record, he promised to delve into the activities of the men behind Dewey as the campaign progresses.

Hannegan quoted Congressman Mruk as stating Jaeckle withheld endorsement of his candidacy last fall because he (Mruk) was of Polish nationality and a Catholic. Prominent Republicans of Buffalo, outraged by Jaeckle's action, denounced it at the time, he said, including Edwin K. Gross, a GOP leader of that city.

He cited Rep. George G. Sa-



EDWIN F. JAECKLE

dowski's denunciation of Jaeckle's action on the floor of Congress, in which the latter asserted "the American people will never accept a leadership which so narrowly construes Americanism as to infer that Polish ancestry and Catholicism makes a person undesirable."

EVADED ISSUE

Jaeckle's only explanation of this slur was, according to Hannegan, his statement that "experience has taught me that situations clarify themselves and controversy is not an aid to clarifications."

"Judging from the doubts and resentments still in the public mind on account of Jaeckle's rank exhibition of racial and religious discrimination against American Catholics of Polish origin," the Democratic chairman observed, "I do not think we can regard this situation as one which has clarified itself."

On the Nazi Bund case, Hannegan quoted from Buffalo court records showing the law firm of Garane, Jaeckle and Kelly as the firm which drew up incorporation papers for the subversive Hitler gang. He also quoted from the Buffalo Courier-Express' description of the scene in which Jaeckle appeared as a speaker at the so-called German Day celebration with the Nazi ambassador, three members of the Nazi Consulate and Martin Ederer, president of the Bund.

SOS Issued for ALP Registration Workers

An SOS call for volunteers to man every election district in New York City was made yesterday by Eugene Connolly, secretary of the New York County, American Labor Party. Connolly said the ALP was engaged in the most intensive campaign of its career to achieve the highest vote registration ever recorded in the city.

He urged that trade unions and win-the-war organizations to produce hundreds of volunteers for the day-to-day work needed to make the crucial election a success.

In the New York County thus far only about half the needed captains in the 900 election districts have been obtained. A sharp increase in recruitment of captains and co-captains is essential if the registration drive is to go into high gear by registration week, Oct. 9-14.

Meanwhile shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, who heads the Non-Partisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., has asked that federal procurement agencies set up procedures whereby war workers would get time off to register as well as vote. At present New York as well as other state laws require that employees receive sufficient time to vote on election day, but none requires the granting of time off to register.

Leading women of the Republican and Democratic Parties yesterday shared a radio program appealing to American women to register and vote. Women are expected to cast over 60 percent of the total vote in November.

"Take the baby with you if you have to," Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Democratic vice-chairman, urged. "If it's raining, get out your umbrella, but be sure to register."

Aimee McPherson Dies in Oklahoma

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 27 (UP).—Aimee Semple McPherson, 53, died today of heart disease at the Leamington Hotel.

News Capsules Hold Hitler Flame

A woman who boasted of her friendship with Adolph Hitler was among the 24 German aliens arrested on Presidential warrants charging failure to disclose to disclose to immigration authorities their membership in the Nazi Party, the New York FBI announced. Three men were employed in war industries, one a plant foreman.

Acceding to pressure from certain Catholic groups, the War Advertising Council yesterday announced it could no longer participate in the anti-venereal disease campaign planned by the U. S. Public Health Service because of its "highly controversial nature" and because it was "repugnant to many Catholic organizations."

Scotching rumors that she will marry Col. Lewis A. Riley, Bette Davis said: "I am 36 years old and I have reached the age where it is childish to beat around the bush about something like that. We're just old friends."

At Norwalk, Conn., a 300-foot, two million volt X-Ray tube for

the treatment of cancer has been perfected by the Machlett Laboratories after two years. It will be used at the high voltage laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

What's in a Name? At Pittsburgh, Sandy Bottom, age 17, appeared at the Navy Recruiting station whereupon he was asked to get consent papers. His father, Rocky Bottom, obliged. His Bottoms hall from Scenery Hill, Pa.

A total of \$2,984,713 in fines and voluntary contributions was collected by the regional OPA the first six months of the year, Warner Ilsen, regional enforcement executive revealed.

Patrolman Charles Hammer, who is under arrest for the killing of Mrs. Helen Prendergast, 38-year-old widow, was in Sydenham Hospital in a critical condition as a result of self-inflicted bullet wounds. Mrs. Prendergast's two daughters, Patricia, 16 and Marie, 14, declare the patrolman, dressed in plain clothes killed their mother in the bathroom of their apartment at 252 E. 141 St., the Bronx.

Political Snapshots

WHO'S PAYING THE ANTI-FDR BILLS?

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee started an investigation of who's paying for the anti-FDR shenanigans of the American Democratic National Committee. The committee's efforts this far to get Democrats to vote for Dewey have sagged.

SEES U. S. ACTION

ON COMMERCIAL RENTS

Tenant complaints will be aired today at 2:30 p. m. at New York City Hall Council Chambers before the committee on general welfare investigating commercial rent gouges. Sen. Robert Wagner indicated the possibility of federal action on a bill before Congress proposing ceilings on commercial rents.

DAYTON LABOR GETS GOP BRUSHOFF

Charges of conspiracy to keep voters from registering were made against GOP county chairman D. C. Brower of Dayton, O., after he gave the brushoff to a united labor delegation which asked that the board of elections keep voting places open two extra days. The charge, which may be aired before Gov. Bricker, was voiced by LaVerne Wilson, public affairs director of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, who led the delegation.

WHEELER ATTACKS DUMBARTON OAKS

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler polluted the airwaves with attacks upon motives of the Administration and its Allies in planning an international security organization at Dumbarton Oaks. The notorious appeaser said America should not commit itself to any international organization until peace treaty terms are known.

LIBERAL PARTY WANTS BETTER PLACE

New York Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran was ordered to refrain from certifying the Liberal Party for the sixth line in voting machines pending the outcome of a court hearing Tuesday. The Liberal Party seeks fourth place in the machine listing.

Bklyn Women to Greet First Lady

Brooklyn women leaders will be on the platform to greet Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she speaks tomorrow night (Thursday) at a registration rally in Brownsville, at the Parkway Theatre, East New York Avenue and St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

Among the guests will be a mother of eight servicemen and an active worker for the CDVO, Mrs. Esther Scholnick. The CDVO 73rd Precinct will staff the meeting for blood donor and National War Fund recruitment.

Bronx AYD Election Forum Tomorrow

Assemblyman Louis A. Bennett will speak in a forum on Postwar world organization tomorrow evening (Friday) at Bronx Winter Garden, Tremont and Washington Avenues.

The meeting is sponsored by the senior division of the Bronx AYD.

The Crucial Days Oct. 9 to 14

Facts on registration for New York City:

TIME: Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.; and Sat., Oct. 14, from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PLACE: In the polling place in your own election district. You can get the location from the policeman on the beat, your superintendent, your shopkeeper.

WHO REGISTERS: Every citizen who has lived in the state for at least a year before Election Day, Nov. 7, in the city for four months and the election district for 30 days.

HOW YOU CAN HELP GET OUT THE VOTE: Report to headquarters of the various organizations working to get out the vote, including the American Labor Party, the International Workers Order, the Communist Political Association and others.

Court Ruling Hits Va. Polltax

By ALICE BURKE

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27.—Over 42,000 21-year olds in this state will be able to vote in the presidential elections without paying their poll taxes according to a decision handed down by Federal Judge A. D. Barksdale in Roanoke.

The decision is viewed here as a serious step on the road to complete destruction of the poll tax in the state.

Judge Barksdale's ruling was made in a suit to test the constitutionality of the poll tax brought by a young Negro woman, Mrs. Dorothy Bentley Jones, wife of an army corporal. Mrs. Jones sued for \$3,500 damages from Miss Hazeltine Settle, Roanoke city registrar, because Miss Settle refused to permit Mrs. Jones to register on her twenty-first birthday May 8, without the presentation of a paid poll tax receipt for \$1.50.

The decision of Judge Barksdale was seconded yesterday by Attorney General Stappes who took the position that the state constitution provides that a poll tax should be levied on each person for the year in which such person becomes of age, but conceded that since this had not been done the tax could not be collected as a prerequisite for voting.

SLOW PROCEDURE

By beginning the slow process of amending the state constitution, which requires the majority vote of both houses, at two successive legislatures and then a referendum, which would take a minimum of four years, the Byrd machine hopes to stall federal legislation. Political observers contend that it might take many more than four years.

Labor and liberal leaders and organizations, however, warn of the danger of long years of struggle if the Byrd machine relegates the fight to the states again, and are calling upon the United States Senate immediately upon reconvening to enact the Marcantonio poll tax bill which was passed by the House this year and which is now buried in the Senate.

Attend CPA Garden Rally Tonight!

Poll of 139 Labor Papers Shows 117 Active for FDR; Only 1 for Dewey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A poll of 139 labor papers, conducted in 31 states by Federated Press, shows that the only Dewey supporter among them is a small paper in Salina, Kan., according to results released today.

In other words, there is no "increasing" labor support to Dewey, as the Republican National Committee claims.

The FP poll shows only two instances of any local union or other trade union body endorsing Dewey. One was a local union of 85 members in Missouri and the other a boilermakers local in California. All other answers said the editors had not heard of any union opposition to Roosevelt.

The returns of the 139 papers showed a total circulation of 6,287,359. Participating papers included 60 AFL organs, 58 CIO and 21 independent or joint AFL-CIO enterprises.

Out of the 139 responses, 117 papers are actively supporting President Roosevelt and 127 say he will win on Nov. 7. The Central Labor Journal (Inde-

pendent) of Salina, Kan., is the lone paper backing Dewey.

AFL PAPERS

AFL papers, 60 strong, with a total circulation of 2,867,483, were found abandoning the so-called "traditional AFL non-partisan political policy" and 47 were reported to be actively backing Roosevelt, with a total of 52 predicting his victory.

Only 11 AFL papers took the "non-partisan" position seriously enough to remain neutral. Three said the election is in doubt and five failed to answer the question as to the outcome.

Among the 58 CIO publications, with a circulation totaling 3,245,500, all back Roosevelt and 55 expect him to win. Only one was in doubt and two did not answer the question.

There were 21 independent papers and 12 are supporting Roosevelt, with 20 expecting him to win re-election. Eight of these papers support neither candidate. All told, the independent papers have a circulation of 174,376.

UE Convention Reelects Officers

By DOROTHY LOEB

By better than a three to one vote, delegates attending the tenth convention of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers yesterday reelected Albert J. Fitzgerald of Lynn, Mass., general president for a fourth term.

Fitzgerald polled 3,223 votes to 909 for his opponent, Martin J. Hogan of Hartford, Conn.

Julius Emspak, general secretary-treasurer, and James J. Matles, national director of organization, were reelected by acclamation. Matles is on leave to the army.

The chief issue in the Fitzgerald-Hogan contest was the no-strike pledge. The reelected president stood four-square for the pledge and for the entire CIO program. Hogan took an "if-but" qualifying stand on this question and his supporters, chiefly from Philadelphia District 1 and Connecticut District 2, included also the Ford Instrument delegation, whose spokesman, the Trotskyite Max Mont, led a fight for revocation.

This was the first time that Fitzgerald had faced opposition since 1941, when he defeated James P. Carey, national CIO secretary, who held the post up to then.

CAREY ACTIVE

Carey's hand was seen in the organization of the opposition. His main backer and fellow member of Philco Local 101, Philadelphia, made Hogan's nominating speech and before elections got under way both Carey and Block led a fight to transfer the balloting from the convention floor to a membership referendum.

The referendum emanated from Local 101. It argued that because some affiliates couldn't afford to send delegates, a mail vote would be preferable.

The constitution committee, headed by Al Coulthard of Lynn, Mass., Local 203, turned this down 17 to 2.

An hour's hot debate followed. Those who later supported Hogan against Fitzgerald argued that it was a "matter of democracy." The convention majority, including Louis Torre of Chicago, Andrew Overgaard of Bloomfield, N. J., David Davis of Philadelphia and others contended that factional considerations chiefly promoted the proposals.

MOST REPRESENTED

All but 29 of more than 300 locals were represented at this convention which was but 120 votes short of its maximum strength. Coulthard pointed out. He disclosed that less than 10 percent of UE locals participated in mail referendums to ratify constitutional amendments.

Overgaard pointed out that election by referendum in itself was no guarantee of a democratic vote. John L. Lewis uses such a system to perpetuate himself in office he said. Others reminded the convention that United Auto Workers, United Steelworkers and other CIO unions consider elected delegates sufficiently representative to choose national officers.

Davis charged that the referendum was being used "as a blind" by a handful of delegates who were in fact in disagreement with the UE's win-the-war program and its no-strike stand but who sought to fight it out on other ground. Some hope to divert the union from campaigning to reelect President Roosevelt, he declared.

"We discuss the issues here and we elect on the basis of those issues," he said. "That's democratic." The referendum was overwhelmingly defeated. It drew about 40 votes.

TOKEN OPPOSITION

Emspak, taking the floor immediately after his unanimous reelection, described votes cast against the general president as a "token opposition" chiefly from those opposing his firm stand on the no-strike pledge. Emspak made it plain that he joined Fitzgerald in backing the pledge and supporting both CIO and UE programs fully. Tension during the debates was

UE Local

Lauds Coverage

A telegram congratulating the Daily Worker on its coverage of the convention of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers was sent yesterday by five delegates from Local 271, Lynn, Mass.

"Your coverage is up to its usual excellent standard," said their message. "Delegates from Local 271 for the third consecutive year wish to express their thanks and appreciation."

The senders were Leo Gaudreau, Richard T. Harbell, president; Donald Jorney, W. W. Burgess, business agent, and Raymond A. MacNeil.

high. There was cheering, applauding and some booing periodically throughout the day.

During the day, the convention voted to amend the constitution to permit locals to admit returning servicemen without initiation fees on application to the general executive board.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, will address the convention this afternoon.

Vote Law Hits Red Cross Man

The latest victim of Gov Dewey's can't-vote law is the Red Cross worker in Wisconsin who was told to come back to New York if he wanted to vote.

In a letter released by Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic State Chairman, Red Cross Field Director Samuel H. Varonek, stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., said that the New York State War Ballot Commission gave him this advice. Varonek commented:

"It seems to me that this is a most ridiculous and asinine statement. I am over 1,000 miles away and it is impossible for me to leave my duties. Assuming I were in France now, what then? My colleague received his war ballot from the New Jersey War Ballot Commission and has just completed voting."

"What is wrong with the New York State War Ballot Commission?" he asked.

This is what 42,000 Red Cross and USO workers, merchant seamen and Women's Auxiliary Pilots, all deprived of the vote, are asking.

Fitzpatrick gave him the answer: "The individual and organizations have repeatedly pleaded with Dewey to call a special session of the State Legislature to amend the restrictions. The situation is entirely of Governor Dewey's making and only he can remedy it."

Demands are still speeding to Gov. Dewey for an extension of the Nov. 3 deadline for ballots returned by overseas servicemen.

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Shipbuilding Union Cites 2-Billion Profits

Preparing for its convention which opens at Atlantic City this morning, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) made public data showing that 19 leading shipbuilding companies raked in a profit of \$1,927,545,545 during the war years.

The report was prepared by Rosalind Schulman, the union's research director.

The profit figure was arrived at by adding \$744,917,396 of profits after taxes; \$649,405,599 of increase in the reserves of the companies, and \$533,222,550 that the companies could draw upon in postwar tax refunds to guarantee their prewar profits during the first two postwar years.

Reconversion and postwar employment prospects is the principal point on the convention's agenda.

EXPANSION SHOWN

The report finds that the industry, which in 1935 employed only 63,000 workers, now has 1,722,000 workers, with more than 12 per cent women. The report also estimates that the U. S. will have a merchant fleet of 45,000,000 deadweight tons at the end of the war.

The study covers shipyards that built 60 per cent of the war's requirements.

If the companies suffer a loss 289 million dollars in the postwar years, the report points out, they would receive in refunds from the U. S. Treasury 92 cents on the dollar or 266 million dollars.

The report, showing the healthy state of the companies leaves open a wide door for a program to give similar postwar security for the workers in the industry. This aspect apparently is left to the convention.

The convention will be held at Hotel Chelsea, President Philip Murray, assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, Sidney Hillman and others are scheduled to address the 750 delegates.

Urge Argentine Liberation Group

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 27 (ALN).—Pointing out that "editorials in the Argentine underground press are unanimous in urging the formation of an Argentine Committee of Liberation," an article in the democratic newspaper Pueblo Argentino, published here, stressed the "urgent need to give a unified command to the actions of free Argentine against the dictatorship."

The article revealed that "the two most important underground organs, Himno Nacional and La Voz de Mayo, have merged and the next issue bears both titles."

Observing that if on the day of the reconquest of Paris, a Committee of Liberation had existed "popular enthusiasm would have swept out the Farrell-Peron regime," the article added:

"New opportunities are coming with the capitulation of Berlin. The Argentine people must have a program and leadership before it is too late."

The support for unity of democratic groups by Socialist leader Nicolas Repetto and Rudolfo Moreno, Conservative party head, are lauded and the following "plan of action" proposed.

"1. Public formation of a Committee of Liberation.

"2. Overthrow of the dictatorship by revolution.

"3. The Committee to constitute the government in order to restore constitutional liberties and win support from Pan-American democracy.

"4. The calling of elections.

"5. An electoral coalition of the democratic parties with a program of economic and social reorganization in accordance with the new world conditions after the victory of the democracies."

Freight Rise

Freight traffic on U. S. railroads has risen from 638 billion revenue ton miles in 1942 to 727 billion revenue ton miles, Interstate Commerce Commission reports.

GROPPERGRAMS



The Nazis are seasoned troops, they are mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy.

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White Collar Victories By CIO

Engineers and draftsmen at the Radio Corp. of America, RCA Victor Division, Camden, New Jersey, have chosen the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, of the CIO, as their collective bargaining agency by a vote of 298 to 132.

Recently, FAECT scored victories among the engineers and draftsmen at the Philadelphia and Darby plants of the General Electric Co. and among chemists and technicians at the Midvale Co., steel manufacturers, in Philadelphia.

An NLRB election was won by the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, among office employees of the Bigelow-Sanford carpet works at Thompsonville, Conn., by 89 to 33.

At Curtiss-Wright, in Buffalo this union added the staff of the aviation division by a vote of 57 to 44.

At Paterson, N. J., ranch employees of the John Hancock Insurance Co. voted 12 to 6 to go under the master contract between the company and the UOPWA.

Michigan Tube Steel Co. white collar workers chose the UOPWA by the close vote of 29 to 28.

Reception Saturday For Sgt. Beiswinger

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—A group of friends are organizing a reception this Saturday evening in honor of S/Sgt. Hugo Beiswinger, who was recently decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, and who is in Detroit on a furlough for a few weeks.

With him will also be honored Pvt. Paul Brooks, formerly a leading trade unionist and recording secretary of Murray Body Local No. 2. Sgt. Beiswinger is a former Michigan correspondent for the Daily Worker.

The reception will be held at the Frederick Douglass Club Headquarters, 3425 McDougal, near Gratiot.

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THE HEROES OF ARNHEM



Dewey Screams 'Red'

DESPERATE because his damogogy fizzled, Gov. Dewey has thrown off his "liberal" disguise and exposed his ugly, reactionary mentality.

In his promise to purge the "Communists" and all other progressives from public office there is the threat of a restoration of the GOP terror regimes of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, when workers were hounded, black-listed, beaten, jailed by the thousands, herded into company unions on the grounds that trade union activity was "communism."

There is the warning that the red-baiting hysteria of the Dies Committee will become the official policy of the American government—if Dewey should be elected President.

Dewey has now elevated to official GOP policy a technique which was once the property of the outright fascist fringe—the Gerald Smiths, the Elizabeth Dillings and the Coughlins. He has shown that he richly deserves the unanimous support he is receiving from this fringe.

Dewey is hoping to divide the people, to excite narrow and dangerous prejudices, to confuse the real issues of the campaign by his red-baiting. Such, of course, was the technique and purpose of Hitler and Goebbels.

But as things stand today, this red-baiting has a more profound meaning. Militarily, fascism is on its last legs. Its fight is hopeless. Politically, it is desperately trying to hold out—in Spain, in Argentina, in Germany itself.

Its sole plea is that it is a bulwark against communism. The fascists, the quislings in the conquered countries, will try to win continued life and influence on the ground that they are the most determined foes of communism. They will call in as attorneys for their defense the anti-communist elements in the democracies.

Cannot Be Trusted

By his violent red-baiting Dewey has proved that he cannot be trusted to destroy fascism in Europe; that he is among those who will seek to bolster the reactionary regimes that have connived with and aped Hitler.

He has proved that he is incompetent to develop collaboration with the democratic forces that will rule Europe after the war, forces that include Communists among their leaders and within their governments.

He has demonstrated that the violent anti-Sovietism of four years ago, when he castigated President Roosevelt for recognizing the USSR, still dominates his thinking.

Dewey boasted before he started his tour that he would "smoke out" the President. It is Dewey, however, who has been smoked out, and for this the people can be grateful.

Oddly enough, his chief brain-truster on foreign affairs has been smoked out simultaneously. Revelation that John Foster Dulles pleaded on behalf of Franco for return of silver shipped here by the Spanish Loyalist Government—on the grounds that the democratic forces of Spain were "communist" and not to be trusted—underscores the meaning of Dewey's red-baiting.

The people are getting wise to this. The recent history of the Dies Committee, which received its chief backing from the GOP, shows that. The fact that the bulk of the press supported the Dies Committee as they support Dewey, is no reflection of popular attitude. The bulk of the newspapers speak for special privilege, not for the people.

Dewey's red-baiting will get its answer tonight at Madison Square Garden from the man whom he has so vilely attacked—Earl Browder. The Garden meeting will be a demonstration of the temper of progressive America toward this Nazi technique.

Doing Our Share

OUR READERS, we are sure, will be among the first to contribute generously to the National War Fund. They appreciate keenly that each dollar of that fund brings precious moments of pleasure or relief to our boys, in camp or on the battlefronts. It aids your brother, your son or nephew to go into the zero hour of a new engagement against the enemy. It sets food ships sailing on the seas for the starving people of liberated countries and for our gallant Allies.

If we each do our share, the fund will easily be completed by Nov. 11, Armistice Day. With willing hearts, we can make certain that it is a real success.

— They're Saying in Washington —

When Browder Spoke

by Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON. THE biggest bust of the year from the point of view of Congressional Republicans is the House Campaign Expenditures Committee. This was the committee that was supposed to do a job on the CIO Political Action Committee.

But the broad language setting up the committee which was to be used in a witch-hunt against PAC has boomeranged. The committee found that PAC had nothing to conceal. And when it used its sweeping powers to look into the affairs of GOP auxiliaries like Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government, it found that they apparently had a good deal to conceal.

However, the Republicans on the committee got their biggest let-down from Earl Browder. In the words of John O'Donnell, the political axe-man of the New York Daily News, Browder was a "great disappointment." O'Donnell complains that "time was when the Kansas was a frank, open-hearted, direct-actionist." I don't know just what O'Donnell had in mind, but I suppose he has the same gripe as Col. McCormick's Chicago Tribune which once chided the Communists for not following in the footsteps of Leon Trotsky.

Then O'Donnell says that Browder now "oozes diplomatic goose-grease as slickly as Secretary Hull." This is just another way of saying that all the GOP campaign propaganda about a Browder-Hillman axis or about Browder's virtual dictatorship over the White House and the rest of the country just didn't stand under committee examination.

Browder just wouldn't conform to the caricatures of him which have appeared so often in the Daily News and the Chicago Tribune. He was quiet-spoken. He was polite. He was quick on his feet, and he was very witty. Browder's penetrating humor was the thing which the newspapermen at the hearing and a num-

ber of committee members enjoyed most.

Rep. E. C. Gathings, a very slow-witted and very-reactionary Arkansas Democrat, was anxious to have Browder explain the difference between the Socialist Party and the Communists. Browder looked right at Gathings and said: "The Socialists are no more socialists than some people are democrats because they belong to the Democratic Party."

Royal Road To Revolution

Rep. August Andresen, Minnesota Republican, was trying to show that the Communists were still trying to bring about a revolution. Browder told Andresen: "If we wanted the quickest way to revolution we would support those reactionary candidates who would bring back apple-selling. This would lead to revolution."

These and many other cracks got hearty laughs. But I think that Congressmen and newspapermen enjoyed just as much Browder's more serious political discussion of practically all the major problems of the day.

There isn't any doubt that Browder was really impressive in telling how the Communists had fought the influence of John L. Lewis in the labor movement and in making it clear how much a part of the world struggle against fascism the Communists have been and how a refusal to face this fact leads to disaster as in China.

Committee members, even a couple of Republicans, listened to Browder with sort of a grudging admiration. Rep. Ralph Church, a Chicago Tribune Republican from Illinois, was overruled by practically the entire committee when he tried to heckle Browder on his passport conviction of a few years ago. Everybody else was more interested in Browder's views on national and international politics. So the committee's hearing became a political forum

classroom which Browder put to brilliant use.

And Browder's views were all solicited. He tried hard to stay on the subject of campaign expenditures—on which he had little to say because the Communist Political Association hasn't had any. But committee members insisted on asking broad political questions. This was to me the most significant aspect of the hearing: the curiosity and interest in the ideas of America's leading Communist.

Events Proved Him Right

Browder was awfully good, of course. And this accounts for part of the interest. But I have seen Browder when he was also in top form before other committees in 1939 and 1940 when he was treated either with hostility or complete indifference. The real change it seems to me is in political atmosphere, and of the validity given Browder's ideas and writings all these years by events themselves.

It was one thing for Browder to say a few years ago that the Communists all over Europe are an indispensable part of the democratic movement. It is another thing today, where the day's morning's headlines bear out what he was saying. It was one thing for him then to warn of the dangers of the anti-Communist phobia. Today it is hard to contradict him when he points to the Munich pact or to the dangerous situation in China.

History is on Browder's side when he testifies before a Congressional committee today. And as I observed the reaction of Congressman none too favorably disposed to this ideas, I wondered whether there is not more interest in what Browder and the Communists have to say on the great problems of the day among many hundreds of thousands of Americans than we usually imagine.

Worth Repeating

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of Sept. 25, in a leading editorial on President Roosevelt's Saturday night speech: A masterful address by a masterful statesman and politician. And unless we miss our guess, he has, by this one speech, convinced a vast majority of several million independent voters who traditionally decide this nation's presidential elections.

Today's Guest Column

THE prospect of raised living standards and large-scale industrial developments for "backward" areas of the world, in order to guarantee world-wide economic stability and prosperity, makes pertinent some consideration of the question of trade unionism in these "backward" regions.

Having discussed last week the role of American trade unions in relation to present problems in India and postwar problems in Africa, I should like in this column and the next to sketch in some of the other side of the picture, presenting a few facts about the progress of trade unionism in two regions, British West Africa and the Dominion of South Africa.



by Alphaeus Hunton
(Pinchhitting for Max Yergan)

only in the recent years of the war. Its progress prior to the war was hampered by the outlawing of labor organization and the use of severe repressive measures on the part of both employers and their friends in the government. The British Colonial Office, reacting to sharp parliamentary criticism of forced labor practices and inhuman conditions of work in many of the British territories, was forced eventually to institute reforms in the labor departments of the colonies. Consequently, within the last few years, Africans and other colonials have been trained and used as labor officers, and trade union organization in the territories, especially in the West Indies, West Africa and India, has advanced rapidly.

NIGERIA in West Africa is representative of this progress. Working class organization in this colony reached a milestone a year ago when representatives of 36 trade unions met in the first convention of the Nigerian Trades Union Congress. Railway workers, mine workers, teachers, domestic servants, civil employes and office clerks were among those represented at that conference. African newspapers hailed the event and one editorial commented: "Gone are the days when the labor leader was officially regarded

War, even in the least economically developed countries, has meant a quickening of the tempo of production and the development of new industries. Supplying the new manpower needs means, especially in colonial or semi-colonial regions, shifting people from a primitive agricultural economy into an entirely new way of life. The new urban and industrial environment produces new social attitudes which supplant the old. The basis for working class organization and ideals is established.

Trade union development on any considerable scale among Africans has come about

Views On Labor News

THE War Labor Board is holding the last round of hearings in the long trail of procedure for revision of the Little Steel formula. Panel recommendations in the cases of the United Steelworkers and United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, at least open the door to such revision. They concede that the formula is short at least the difference between the 15 percent increase that the Little Steel formula permits and the 24 percent rise in the cost of living that the Bureau of Labor Statistics finds has occurred, but which labor says is actually 43.5 percent.



by George Morris

many workers by a cut in working hours, night-work bonuses and other premiums.

WE HAVE become so accustomed to working as many as 60 hours a week that the pre-war work week of 40 or less hours is remembered mainly as a basis for overtime calculations. But the recent report on reconversion by mobilization director James F. Byrnes, reminds us that the sudden cutbacks of war orders that will come with surrender of Germany will raise the problem of spreading the work. A large percentage of the workers have been able to make ends meet only because they earned overtime and premium pay.

One study of what we are in for very soon, based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, reveals the picture as follows:

In 1939 the average weekly earnings in manufacturing industry was \$23.77. In June, 1944, the average was \$46.28 weekly. But brought down to the purchasing power of 1939 dollars, by allowing for only the BLS 24 percent cost of living raise, the \$46.28 shrinks to \$36.41. Upon returning to the straight 40-hour week, it is found, earnings are due to drop to a "real" average wage of \$28.77, assuming that the cost of living and wage rates remain where they are.

In a number of industries, it is found, the real earnings would even drop below 1939.

Disruption After the UAW Convention

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—The same elements who played such a disruptive role at the United Auto Workers conventions came out in full force last Friday evening at the Wayne County PAC-CIO meeting to push through a number of endorsements of third partyites in violation of the national PAC decisions.

The main issues of the evening were the endorsements of Rep. John Lesinski, the anti-Soviet Congressman of the 16th congressional district, and Matt Hammond, identified in the PAC executive board's recommendations as a leader of the Michigan Commonwealth Federation and its candidate.

Delegate after delegate told of Lesinski's sniping at the President, his slanders against the Soviet Union, his Peglerian mouthings in Congress and finally, his acceptance to speak at a protest meeting of Polish reactionaries with Reactionary Republicans like Michigan Governor Harry F. Kelly and Mayor Edward Jeffries, against which the Wayne County PAC itself issued a warning to the Americans of Polish descent.

PUBLIC RECORD

But certain members of the PAC executive board, together with the disruptive elements, and including William Stevenson, chairman of the Wayne County PAC, and Tracy Doll, its executive secretary, confused the delegates by pointing to Lesinski's phony 94 percent pro-labor record.

Paul Boatin, chairman of Ford Local 600 PAC, pointed out that Lesinski spoke at a pro-

Republican rally.

Despite such facts, Lesinski was endorsed by a packed delegation of disrupters and opponents of the no-strike pledge.

As the evening progressed, the debate passed to the candidacy in the 17th congressional district, where the majority of the delegates asked non-concurrence with the recommendation of the PAC executive board. The executive board recommended Matt Hammond, a third party candidate.

The whole tactics of the Trotskyites to create political split-offs in labor ranks under the guise of favoring a "labor party" but actually to weaken Roosevelt's support was visible at this meeting.

Fred Williams, business agent of Local 208, UAW-CIO, pointed out that the executive board's recommendation is "a clear-cut violation of the decisions of the CIO, and showed by examples that concurrence with it would split the Roosevelt vote."

NO HELP

August Scholle, Michigan regional director of the PAC, who could have been a decisive influence on this issue by taking a clear-cut CIO position, furnished grist to the Trotskyite mill when he invoked the authority of Sidney Hillman to the effect that the national PAC did not forbid endorsements of individual candidates of third parties. Scholle was forced to admit that Matt Hammond "will surely

Trade Unionism In Nigeria

as a Bolshie and any person who preached the right of collective bargaining among workers was deemed to be a sedition-monger."

Last month the second meeting of the congress was held in Lagos. This time there were over 300 delegates representing 64 trade unions with a membership of over a half-million organized workers (the population of Nigeria is roughly 21,000,000).

THE delegates discussed the question of women workers and their wages; resettlement of demobilized soldiers; rehabilitation of disabled veterans; health, housing and education of workers. The conference demanded rapid industrialization of the country, the nationalization of major industries and public services, and the establishment of a comprehensive state social interest plan comparable to that being formulated for Great Britain.

The TUC of Nigeria has extended an invitation to the Negro Labor Victory Committee of New York for a group of labor leaders from this country to pay Nigeria a good will visit. The Nigerian workers are looking forward eagerly to this event. The spirit behind their invitation is suggested by this sentence from a letter sent to the Council on African Affairs last year by the secretary of the TUC of Nigeria.

"To know that we have friends at the other end of the Atlantic is comforting and inspiring in our struggle for freedom from want and heartless exploitation."

More Trouble Ahead If Wage Formula Isn't Changed

Make further deductions in average earnings due to decline in night and middle shifts, which usually pay 5, 10 and 15 percent extra, and for downward reclassifications for many workers who are given the alternative of taking a lower paid job or no work, and the situation becomes even more alarming.

THE above conclusions were confirmed some time ago in a study by the Department of Labor itself (summarized in the November, 1943, issue of the Labor Monthly). It was found that wage rates on July, 1943, after allowances for time and a half for overtime, premiums for night and middle shifts, reclassifications and the cost of living rise, are only 6.4 percent above the 1939 wage rates.

The report debunks the much-ballyhooed figures of a rise in earnings by over 50 percent. It proves that wage take-home increases are largely due to long hours, night work, promotion to higher skills shifting from consumer to higher-paid war industries, incentives and year-round employment.

One shudders to think of what the application of the 43.5 percent rise in the cost of living that labor found would show.

The fight to thaw out the Little Steel formula is more than an immediate bread and butter question. It is bound up with the entire postwar perspective of "sustaining purchasing power."

be defeated, that it would create confusion and cause great damage to the PAC and to the Roosevelt ticket."

When the issue came to a vote, it was apparent that the delegates voted against the executive board's recommendation, but according to many delegates, the vote changed when Stevenson refused to recognize the results and then a new vote was taken. Hammond was endorsed by a vote of 81 to 86. Had there been a roll call the concurrence would have been defeated.

This meeting once more showed what a dangerous minority can do to labor's cause and to the nation. Stripped of its "militant" and demagogic phrases, this group becomes at this time the most pernicious group to labor and to the Roosevelt forces.

Speaking for a substantial bloc of pro-CIO delegates, Fred Williams declared that "the third party in Michigan is trying to defeat the President."

"Any CIO leader or PAC official who conciliates," continued Williams, "tolerates or plays politics with this outfit is damaging the possibility of victory and giving lip-service to the PAC program. Any CIO or PAC leader who equivocates with this gang, as one who votes for the rescinding of the no-strike pledge, is damaging and sabotaging the CIO program and the CIO forces will not permit it."

"As to my own local, we categorically reject these endorsements and will not abide by them."

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Buseby's
Baloney

Bethel, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Under the printed signature of Rep. Clare Boothe Luce I have received a piece of campaign literature containing excerpts from a speech of the Representative Fred E. Buseby, the near fascist Representative from Illinois.

The intents and purposes of the honorable gentleman's remarks leave me entirely cold, as likewise do the contents. The 'alert' and 'awake' and 'sinister' reactionary member from Illinois works himself up into quite a lather in attempting to libel the Political Action Committee — as he would doubtless libel any other attempt of the workers to unify their ranks in the interest of progressive government and a better break for the workers.

Mr. Buseby's expressed fears for the survival of Americanism and representative government under a PAC victory may rest at ease. The conservation of Constitutional rights and American liberties have always been a first and special interest of the organized and unorganized workers of America. America's destiny is safe in their hands.

As for Sidney Hillman, whom I have known for more than twenty years, let me say: he has served the workers of America well and honorably. We are proud of him and his leadership. He is a truly great American. I wrote Mrs. Luce some of these thoughts.

ELMER ALLISON

World Peace Vs. World War

San Diego, Cal.

Editor, Daily Worker,

The electors will vote for Roosevelt or Dewey on Nov. 7, but the real issue is internationalism vs. isolationism, world peace vs. world war. Isolationism might operate fairly if each nation had within its own boundaries all the materials that were necessary for its security and the well-being of its citizens, but there is no nation on earth which is sufficient unto itself.

When President Wilson, the Democrat, suggested the League of Nations, when he advised the nations to gather around the council table and settle their quarrels there instead of on the field of battle, the proposal so sensible, so rational, so practical, that it was adopted by the Council of Versailles and was subscribed to by fifty-two nations of the world. That was internationalism.

FRANK SIMPSON.

Reminder: Register!

Cambridge, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker,

It is going to be hard for the liberals to win this election, particularly in New York State. On top of this, many liberals have failed to register. I think The Daily Worker should carry in every issue a definite reminder to register.

JEAN LE CORBEILLER.

[Ed. note: Thanks, we're on the job.]

Smothering

Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

(By wire) Please make Dick Floyd rescue Pinky Rankin. He is smothering.

JEANNE MARIE RUBIO.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Marcantonio Campaign Aided Change in Allied Italy Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Congressman Vito Marcantonio has long been one of the leaders in the move to revise Anglo-American relations with Italy. The granting of increased powers to the Bonomi government by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill during their conference at Hyde Park, was designed to correct the disastrous situation that developed on the Italian peninsula under Allied Control Commission supervision.

In a speech to the House last week Marcantonio pointed out that: "Events have developed to such a state that conscientious men would be derelict in their duty to the cause of freedom, and to the cause of a democratic and enduring peace, if they remained silent in the face of conditions that now exist in Italy," the Italian-American congressman declared.

After recalling the Moscow Conference pledge that Italy would be guaranteed democracy, freedom and the end of fascist power, Marcantonio stated: "As an American it is with a sense of shame that I say that none of these promises we made to the Italian people have been kept."

"Our Allied Control Commission and the military government there have done everything to convert Italy, not into a free and democratic nation, but to restore her to the hands of reactionary elements and to subordinate her to such an extent that Italy will be forced once again to become a peninsula servile to the imperialist interests of some other nation," he charged.

CONDITIONS IN ITALY

Illustrating his points with a wealth of statistics and verified instances, Marcantonio then outlined conditions existing in Italy as follows:

1. "Black marketeers are permitted to operate with impunity."
2. "The people of Italy today not only face a winter without fuel, but a bitter winter with famine. Clothing is lacking, tuberculosis is epidemic."
3. "In one hospital alone, in Naples, 4,000 girls of adolescent age have been treated for venereal disease. These youngsters were forced into prostitution because of hunger."
4. "In many instances Italian Fascist scoundrels have been given important positions by the AMG."
5. "The Italian government is not permitted to deal with the problems of the Italian people. With very few exceptions it is not even permitted to punish those who collaborated with the Nazi invaders."
6. "Starvation wages are brutal."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Coming

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE "Funnybone Alley." Music by Elie Siegmeister, lyrics by Alfred L. Brown. Saturday, Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. Aperion Manor, 815 Kings Highway, B'klyn, N. Y. Adm. 85c, plus tax. Servicemen 50c plus tax.

FALL OPENING of the West Farm Club, CPA. Entertainment will include Laura Duncan, singer. Dancing and refreshments. Saturday, Sept. 30th at 8 p.m. 1013 E. Tremont Ave.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY Orchestra announces the opening soon of classes for beginners, adults, children. Instruction free to members. Dues 35c weekly. Non-profit organization. Matthew Kahen, instructor. Apply by mail 106 E. 14th St., N. Y. 3, N. Y.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SAM LEE CLUB DANCE. Friday, Sept. 29th, 9 p.m. Broad Street Mansion, Broad St. and Girard Ave. Jimmie Shorter's Orchestra. Tickets 85c adv., \$1.10 at door. On sale Locust Book Shop, 262 S. 11th St. Sponsored by Sam Lee Club CPA.

GALA OPEN HOUSE PARTY: Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art, 1704 Walnut St., Saturday night, Sept. 30th, 9 p.m. Introducing Dr. Cortland Eyer, director; speaker: James J. Fitzsimon, Int'l Vice-President, TWU-CIO. Entertainment by stars of "Bloomer Girl." Refreshments and dancing. No admission charge.

ly enforced by ACC and AMG officials.

7. "Although the Italian people want to fight, and the partisans are fighting, the ACC disarms them."

U. S. ITALIANS UNITED

Declaring that he speaks in the name of 7,000,000 Italian-Americans who are "completely united on this issue," Marcantonio then demanded justice for Italy.

"We ask that Italy be accorded recognition," he concluded. "We ask that Italy be accorded lend-lease aid. We ask that we return to Italy immediately her sons who are here as war prisoners. We ask that the Allied Commission be withdrawn and that the military government be withdrawn."

"The Italians want to fight. Just because they refuse to fight for tyranny does not stamp them as cowards. Their refusal to fight for tyranny and their surrender was an act of revolt against tyranny, a revolt against Hitler, and a revolt against Mussolini. Let us aid them

in this period of great world-wide revolt against world tyranny."

Marcantonio's resolution demanding recognition and lend-lease aid for Italy is now buried in the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Good Results In B-29 Raid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—The War Department reported today that China-based American B-29 superfortresses, which struck in "large force" at Japanese industrial and military targets yesterday in Manchuria and occupied China, obtained "good" results and carried out the mission without the loss of a single bomber.

(The Japanese, reporting that more than 70 of the huge four-motored bombers participated in the raids, claimed to have destroyed or damaged 14 planes.)

A communique by the 20th Bomber Command listed the steel-producing center of Anshan, Manchuria, as a main target of a two-pronged aerial assault which also hit military targets at Loyang and Kaifeng in China and the dock areas of Dairen,

Two Communists In Belgian Cabinet

Hubert Pierlot, reappointed premier of the Belgian government, is reported to have named a coalition cabinet of fifteen which includes four additional ministers without portfolio.

The government now includes six Catholics, four Socialists, two Liberals, two Communists and one representative of the partisan movement. This is the first time Communists have held any position in a Belgian cabinet.

Manpower Control Ended for Vets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—The War Manpower Commission has removed all employment controls for ex-servicemen.

Greetings

25th ANNIVERSARY of the COMMUNIST MOVEMENT in America CLAREMONT CLUB, Bronx, N. Y.

Sally and jim didn't go



but every one else did



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All Warsaw Patriots United

A joint command of all Polish patriot forces fighting inside Warsaw has been established, it was revealed Tuesday by Polpress, organ of the Union of Polish Patriots in the USSR. These forces include the People's Army of the Polish National Committee of Liberation and the Polish Home Army which the government-in-exile has claimed as its own but in which they now have no authority.

Both armed groups have been fighting against the Nazis since the beginning of the uprising on Aug. 1. Lieutenant Eva, Peoples Army woman liaison officer, revealed in the bulletin after returning from Warsaw on Sept. 11.

Lieutenant Eva described the progress of the fighting which began in the suburbs, at first meeting success because the Germans were caught by surprise.

"They hoped they would thus compel the civilian population to leave the city and the insurgents to surrender," the Polish woman officer concluded. "But they have miscalculated. Warsaw is sticking to its guns. Warsaw is fighting. Warsaw is confident of early relief and of speedy deliverance."

Facts Show Up Dewey, Times Editorial Says

While the more "respectable" of the Republican newspapers were plainly embarrassed by Thomas E. Dewey's red-baiting speech at Oklahoma City, the New York Times revealed the real reason for Dewey's fascist-like utterances.

The record is with the President and against Dewey, the Times brings out in an impressive editorial yesterday.

The New York Herald Tribune, trying hard to think up something to say for Dewey, hits on the word "dignity" to cover up his red-baiting. It can only go over the same infantile quotations to which the New York Governor resorted, in regard to the depression and preparedness. It is evident that the Herald Tribune is hard put to find some alibi for its candidate.

The defeatist Daily News, of course, has no such inhibitions. It is delighted at the fascist-like fangs now shown by the Republican candidate. In his Oklahoma City speech the News discovers justification for its own pro-fascist course.

FACTS FAVOR FDR

The Times' indictment against Dewey is the more effective because it is delivered in measured tones. The Times examines carefully Dewey's allegations that unemploy-

ment continued into the Roosevelt administration. Granting that this is true, the Times shows nonetheless that the number of unemployed had been markedly reduced by Roosevelt policies. But going to the point, it emphasizes that in contrast the Republican measures only added to unemployment.

On national security, the Times finds the Republican record even worse. "The Republican Party voted twice against Selective Service by overwhelming majorities in Congress," it reminds us, the second of these votes coming on the very eve of Pearl Harbor.

Then the Times proceeds to show that "national defense is more than ships and planes and guns. National defense is friends. On the score of safeguarding our country in that respect, Dewey's record is faulty to the extreme," the Times shows. It reviews in that respect Dewey's own talk of being "genuinely neutral," and his opposition to credits for the hard-pressed Allied governments.

Bares Dulles' Aid to Fascists

The law career of John F. Dulles, Dewey's chief adviser on foreign affairs, is studded with efforts in behalf of fascist and pro-fascist clients, Drew Pearson revealed in his syndicated column Tuesday.

The column was suppressed by the Dewey-supporting New York Mirror and Washington Post.

Pearson listed the following among Dulles' big cases:

1. He represented Spanish dictator Francisco Franco in an effort to grab Spanish Republican gold on deposit in the U. S. Treasury.

2. He had legal relations with Count Rene de Chambrun, collaborationist son-in-law of the French quisling, Pierre Laval.

3. He discussed plans to prevent the seizure of U. S. plants of the Swedish SKF firm, charged with aiding the Nazis.

4. Even in 1940 he defended the character of Dr. Gerhard Westrick, German agent who was trying to arrange Wall Street deals here.

Walter Winchell had announced the expected advent of the Pearson expose as one which would "startle and rock the nation."

Let 'er Roll

By LEO BARROWEY

SAN FRANCISCO

AS EVERY state organization knows, the question of maintaining a steady flow of new subs and that of renewals is not an easy one to solve.

These problems have been consistently tackled by our leadership since the launching of the People's World.

Our progress has been two-fold. Since better than 90 percent of our total circulation consists of subs, we faced the problem of not only securing new subs but of renewals. Today, we have achieved an eight-month 60 percent average on renewals and at the same time have been increasing our total circulation without a formal drive. We hope that eventually, through developing our press apparatus, involving our members, and by increasing the prestige of the paper the circulation will grow without annual campaigns.

Our first step was to set up a district manager system working directly under the guidance of the People's World. These volunteer workers are the foundation for stable circulation within a definite area and develop personal contact with all local readers.

OVER a period of years, we developed a core of 85 politically developed workers able to discuss and answer current questions raised by the readers. Attention is given this staff through discussions, classes, and by presenting them as politically responsible people. Their renewals run on an average of 10 to 15 per month.

We realized the district managers would not be our full solution. To grow, the paper must secure a large number of new subs every month even if the renewals were 100 percent. Hence our decision to develop, within each CPA club, press directors responsible for a flow of subs from among members and from the community.

Here too we gave this post real political meaning through articles in our state bulletin, by holding special classes, by popularizing their work at conferences.

ONE other aspect is the relation of the paper to the trade union movement and other mass organizations, and now to Democratic and Republican clubs.

By reflecting trade union and community news, by developing sound policies and by organized efforts, the paper has obtained a number of endorsements, greetings and support for its circulation and financial campaigns. A number of AFL and CIO unions officially support the paper and set up official committees for securing subs and for raising funds.

Our relationship with these forces laid the base for broadening out this support during the elections. In many communities, the paper will be the only pro-Roosevelt spokesman and will be able to cement its relations with Democratic clubs and pro-Roosevelt Republicans.

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Buy War Bonds For Victory

— How the Pro Grid Teams Shape Up —

Brooklyn 'Tigers' Most Improved League Team

(This is the third in a series on the prospects of National League football teams.)

The Flatbush Faithful will be hard pressed to recognize their favorite football team this year. The Brooklyn Dodgers have changed completely. They changed their name to Tigers, adopted black and gold colors in place of their old red and white, and they are the most improved team in the National Football League.

Two deals with Washington, in which the Tigers got six players and the Redskins wound up with none, and the discovery of Kenny Fryer, already tabbed as the rookie of the year, have made this year's aggregation the best to represent Brooklyn since Dr. Jock Sutherland's club was nosed out of the Eastern Division title by a single game in 1940.

Fryer is the type of half back for which pro coaches are continually on the lookout. An even six feet and 204 pounds, he kicks, passes and plunges. The Tigers picked him up as a free agent in West Virginia where he played at the State University.

With Ray Hare, obtained from Washington and transformed from a blocking back into a right half-back, and two Brooklyn veterans, Pug Manders and Bill Brown, Fryer made an auspicious start in the season's official league opened against Green Bay.

Behind this quartet, coach Pete Cawthorn has Cecil Johnson, Frank Martin, Frank Sachse, Tony Falkenstein, a fullback obtained in a trade with Green Bay, and Charles McGibbony, a rookie seat-back from Arkansas State. Although he weighs only 180, McGibbony gave evidence against the Packers of eventually becoming a regular in the Tigers' backfield.

Sachse is Cawthorn's surprise package. Only an ordinary player last year, he suddenly blossomed as the squad's best passer. A training camp injury kept him out of the green Bay game, but he will be ready when the Tigers begin tackling Eastern Division opponents.

The line, as is an old Brooklyn custom, is built around Bruiser Kinard, a veteran who several times has been named All-League tackle. Kinard, who co-captains the outfit with Manders, is starting his seventh season in the league and shows no signs of slowing down.

George Sergieko, 250 pounds and a holdover from last year, teams with Kinard at tackle. They

are backed up by two rough and ready rookies, George Doherty of Louisiana State and Frank Strom of Tulsa. George Smith, another veteran of the championship playoffs in Washington, gives the Tigers more center strength than they have had in recent seasons.

Floyd Rhea, who was out most of last season with a back injury, is fit again and has earned the regular guard assignment along with Tony Leon, another Washington regular of 1943. The guard position was strengthened further when James (Happy) Sivell, a veteran of five years experience, was mustered out of the Army.

Bob Masterson, also obtained from Washington, teams with Joe Carter to fill the end posts. Masterson has been one of the league's leading wingmen and a regular at Washington for six years, while Carter is continuing a comeback begun three years ago at Green Bay.

Cawthorn has the type of club which should be popular with Brooklyn fans, not to mention successful in the race. It is big, experienced and rough. It also is confident of reaching the playoff in December.

Playoff in Detroit In Case of Tie

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27 (UP).—In the event the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers end the regular American League season in a tie a one-game playoff will be held in Detroit, it was decided today by the flip of a coin.

A newspaper reporter in the Chicago offices of Will Harridge, president of the American League, tossed the coin and the pitch was called in St. Louis by Donald L. Barnes, president of the Browns. Disinterested parties held a long-distance telephone line open between the two cities.

The unusual manner of deciding the playoff yesterday in a telephone conversation between the Browns, Tigers and the New York Yankees, all of whom have a mathematical chance to win the league flag.

Baseball Standings

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	85	64	.570	—
St. Louis	85	64	.570	—
New York	82	67	.550	3
Boston	74	75	.497	11
Cleveland	71	78	.477	14
Chicago	69	80	.463	16
Philadelphia	68	81	.456	16
Washington	62	87	.416	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	103	46	.691	—
Pittsburgh	89	60	.597	14
Cincinnati	86	63	.577	17
Chicago	73	76	.490	30
New York	65	84	.436	38
Boston	61	88	.409	42
Brooklyn	60	89	.403	43
Philadelphia	59	90	.396	44

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
NEW YORK	200	000	401	—7 13 2
Chicago	010	010	000	—2 10 1
Bevens and Garbark; Dietrich, Wade (8) and Jordan.				
Philadelphia	000	000	000	—0 5 0
Detroit	100	001	02x	—4 11 0
Newsom and Hayes; Newhouser and Richards.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cincinnati	500	000	030	—8 11 0
NEW YORK	000	000	010	—1 9 2
Walters and Mueller; Velselle, Roscoe (6), Bartholson (9) and Berres.				
St. Louis	000	001	10x	—2 7 4
BROOKLYN	002	000	100	—3 6 1
Byerly and W. Cooper; King and Bragan.				
Chicago	000	000	030	—02 5 8 3
Philadelphia	000	020	100	—3 10 1
Erickson, Lynn (8) and Gillespie, Stephenson (9); Lee and Peacock.				

RADIO

WMCA—570 Ks.	WHN—1050 Ks.
WEAF—680 Ks.	WLIB—1180 Ks.
WOR—710 Ks.	WJLB—1180 Ks.
WJZ—710 Ks.	WQV—710 Ks.
WABC—880 Ks.	WEVD—1350 Ks.
WINS—1000 Ks.	WNY—1450 Ks.
WABC—880 Ks.	WQXR—1500 Ks.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road to Life	WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman	WABC—News; Recorded Music
WABC—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—Alma Detlinger—Talk
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade	WJZ—Talks and Music
WJZ—Talks and Music	WABC—Second Husband
WABC—Second Husband	11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse	WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs	WABC—Bright Horizon
WABC—Bright Horizon	WMCA—News; Dorsey Records
WMCA—News; Dorsey Records	11:45-WEAF—David Harum
11:45-WEAF—David Harum	WOR—Toby's Topics
WOR—Toby's Topics	WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports	WJZ—Glamour Manor
WJZ—Glamour Manor	WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggie MacNella
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggie MacNella	WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WOR—Mealtime Melodies	WABC—Big Sister
WABC—Big Sister	12:30-WEAF—Sky High, Variety Show
12:30-WEAF—Sky High, Variety Show	WOR—News; Juke Box
WOR—News; Juke Box	WJZ—News; Farm and Home Maker
WJZ—News; Farm and Home Maker	WABC—Helen Trent
WABC—Helen Trent	12:45-WEAF—Our Gai Sunday
12:45-WEAF—Our Gai Sunday	1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	WOR—Consumer's Quiz
WOR—Consumer's Quiz	WJZ—H. R. Baukhaug, News
WJZ—H. R. Baukhaug, News	WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	1:15-WEAF—Jack Berch, Songs
1:15-WEAF—Jack Berch, Songs	WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show
WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show	WABC—Ma Perkins
WABC—Ma Perkins	1:30-WEAF—Lopez Orchestra
1:30-WEAF—Lopez Orchestra	WABC—Bernadine Flynn, News
WABC—Bernadine Flynn, News	1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News	WOR—American Woman's Jury
WOR—American Woman's Jury	WJZ—Galen Drake
WJZ—Galen Drake	WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WOR—Cedric Foster, News	WJZ—News Comments
WJZ—News Comments	WABC—Portia Faces Life
WABC—Portia Faces Life	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children	WOR—Jane Cowl—Talk
WOR—Jane Cowl—Talk	WJZ—Galen Drake
WJZ—Galen Drake	WABC—Joyce Jordan
WABC—Joyce Jordan	2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White	WOR—News; Real Stories
WOR—News; Real Stories	WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated	WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WABC—Young Dr. Malone	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches	WABC—Perry Mason
WABC—Perry Mason	3:00-WEAF—A Woman in America
3:00-WEAF—A Woman in America	WOR—Martha Deane Program
WOR—Martha Deane Program	WJZ—Morton Downey
WJZ—Morton Downey	WABC—Mary Marlin
WABC—Mary Marlin	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins	WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time	WABC—Tim and Tena
WABC—Tim and Tena	WMCA—Lulu Herth Trio
WMCA—Lulu Herth Trio	3:30-WEAF—Talk—John Gambling
3:30-WEAF—Talk—John Gambling	WOR—Appointment with Life
WOR—Appointment with Life	WABC—News—Bob Trout
WABC—News—Bob Trout	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WNBC—Treasury Star Parade
WNBC—Treasury Star Parade	3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness	WABC—The High Places
WABC—The High Places	4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife	WOR—News; Sunny Skylar, Songs
WOR—News; Sunny Skylar, Songs	WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad	WABC—Service Time
WABC—Service Time	WMCA—News; Western
WMCA—News; Western	4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas

Newhouser Takes 28th, 4-0; Tigers Lead Again

A. L. Race at a Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Games Remaining
DETROIT	86	64	—	4
ST. LOUIS*	85	64	1/2	5
YANKEES	83	67	3	4

* Not including last night's game with Red Sox.

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Lefty Hal Newhouser won his 28th game of the season today by blanking the Athletics 4-0 with five hits to put the Bengals half a game ahead of the St. Louis Browns who had their after-

noon contest with the Boston Red Sox rained out and re-scheduled for this evening.

Should rain call this game off, the Browns will not be able to replay and it may cost them the pennant should the Tigers win their remaining four tilts.

Newhouser was in his usual terrific form this afternoon blanking the A's for the second straight shut-out the Tigers have handed the Mackmen.

Again it was Dick Wakefield who led the batting assault. The slugger's young outfielder got three hits, knocked in the first run and walked once for a perfect day at bat.

The Tigers scored once in the first inning when Pinky Higgins and Rudy York were walked by Bobo Newsom and Wakefield cracked his first hit into right field, sending Higgins across.

They added another in the sixth when York walked again and again Wakefield belted the ball for a single, York going to third. Jimmy Outlaw struck out but Paul Richards filed to Estellela, York coming in after the catch.

The 2-0 lead was good enough the way Newhouser was going but the Bengals decided to make it easier for their ace southpaw so they smashed two more runs over the plater in the eighth when Richards singled and Joe Hoover sacrificed him to second to start it off. Newhouser went out on a grounder but Roger Cramer tripled to bring Richards in and scored himself a moment later when Eddie Mayo singled to left.

Newhouser, in racking up his 28th win, gave up two singles in the first inning and then spread two more scratch singles over the rest of the distance.

Radio Concerts

2:30-3:55 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—The Orchestra, conducted by Jascha Zayde	ria Cordova, soprano; Harrison Knox, tenor
6:15-6:55 P.M., WLIB—Great Classics	9:30-10 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Music Festival
7-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour	10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette, Misha Plastro, conductor
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall	11:30-12 P.M., WEAF—Canadian Music in Wartime, by the CBC Orchestra, conducted by Jean M. Beaudet
9:30-10 P.M., WOR—Serenade, Directed by Alfredo Antonini with Victor	12 P.M.—1 A.M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour

WJZ—Don Norman Show	4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music
4:30-WEAF—Lorenza Jones	WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum	WJZ—News; Westbrook van Voorhis
WJZ—News; Westbrook van Voorhis	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown	WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra	5:00-WEAF—Uncle Don
5:00-WEAF—Uncle Don	WJZ—Uncle Don
WJZ—Uncle Don	WABC—Edna Dunn Show
WABC—Edna Dunn Show	WMCA—News; Milk Green Songs
WMCA—News; Milk Green Songs	5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn	WOR—Chick Carter
WOR—Chick Carter	WJZ—Dick Tracy
WJZ—Dick Tracy	WMCA—Recorded Music
WMCA—Recorded Music	5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix	WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WJZ—Jack Armstrong	WABC—Navy School of Music
WABC—Navy School of Music	WMCA—News; Sport Talk
WMCA—News; Sport Talk	5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell	WOR—Superman
WOR—Superman	WJZ—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Captain Midnight	WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports	WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News	WJZ—News—John B. Kennedy
WJZ—News—John B. Kennedy	WABC—News—Warren Sweeney
WABC—News—Warren Sweeney	WMCA—News; Music; Talk
WMCA—News; Music; Talk	6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music	WOR—Newcard
WOR—Newcard	WJZ—Ebel and Albert
WJZ—Ebel and Albert	WABC—Pan-American Music
WABC—Pan-American Music	WJZ—News—Frank Singiser
WJZ—News—Frank Singiser	WMCA—World News Round-Up
WMCA—World News Round-Up	6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern	WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax	WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News	WABC—The World Today, News
WABC—The World Today, News	WMCA—String Music, Comedy
WMCA—String Music, Comedy	6:55-WEAF—Joseph C. Harsh, News
6:55-WEAF—Joseph C. Harsh, News	7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show	WJZ—Fred Waring Show
WJZ—Fred Waring Show	WABC—I Love a Mystery
WABC—I Love a Mystery	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News	7:15-WEAF—News—John W. Vandercook
7:15-WEAF—News—John W. Vandercook	WOR—Victory Is Our Business
WOR—Victory Is Our Business	WMCA—Five-Star Final
WMCA—Five-Star Final	WABC—Passing Parade
WABC—Passing Parade	7:30-WEAF—Charlie Chan—Play
7:30-WEAF—Charlie Chan—Play	WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WOR—Arthur Hale, News	WJZ—Diane, the Jesters, Songs
WJZ—Diane, the Jesters, Songs	WABC—Mr. Keen
WABC—Mr. Keen	WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News	7:45-WEAF—The Answer Man
7:45-WEAF—The Answer Man	WJZ—Tell Me Doctor—Talk
WJZ—Tell Me Doctor—Talk	WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs
WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs	8:00-WEAF—Frank Morgan, Cass Daley, Eric Blore, Comedy
8:00-WEAF—Frank Morgan, Cass Daley, Eric Blore, Comedy	Robert Young
Robert Young	WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WOR—Frank Singiser, News	WJZ—News Comments
WJZ—News Comments	WABC—Suspense—Play
WABC—Suspense—Play	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	8:15-WEAF—Sunny Skylar, Songs
8:15-WEAF—Sunny Skylar, Songs	WJZ—Luna and Abner
WJZ—Luna and Abner	8:30-WEAF—A Wall Is a Bulkhead
8:30-WEAF—A Wall Is a Bulkhead	WOR—Variety Show
WOR—Variety Show	WJZ—Town Meeting
WJZ—Town Meeting	WABC—Death Valley Sheriff
WABC—Death Valley Sheriff	8:55-WEAF—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall	WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News	WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs
WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs	WNY—W. S. Gallmor, Comments
WNY—W. S. Gallmor, Comments	WMCA—News; Recorded Music

The Adventures of Richard

Cops and Robbers—'44 Style

By Mike Singer

After supper last night the kids "invaded" a Japanese island. With the trees still down and the foliage making a perfect "jungle," the gang donned their 5 and 10 cent store camouflaged helmets, primed their branch-guns and stormed the ramparts of the enemy.

Richard led a patrol composed of No-Nose, Fiekel and Menash against the "enemy" which after much argument was decided to be Fritzik, Fatso, Vinegar, Jimmy and Bubbles. While the "enemy" was yelling "C'mon and get us," the Yanks came in. Richard plunged head first through the branches to spear Fatso with his "bayonet" like a frankfurter.

Fatso was screaming "I surrender, I surrender," and Richard was pushing the needle-like gun into Fatso's stomach deeper and deeper. "I told you I surrender," Fatso shouted, "whaddyja wanna do, dig a hole into me?"

"Ya gotta surrender unconditional," Richard answered.

"What's that?" Fatso asked while trying to squirm away from the

bayonet now a half-mile into his stomach.

"Ya gotta be dead, that's what," Richard said.

In another part of the "jungle" No-Nose was having a hard time fighting with Fritzik and Bubbles. "Hey, save me," No-Nose howled and the Yanks came running over to the spot. Fiekel gave Bubbles a whack on her backside with his ping-pong racket which he carried as an extra weapon and Menash pushed his "gun" into Fritzik's back so hard, the branch split in his hand.

During the hottest part of the battle with the Yanks gaining and forcing one after another of the "enemy" to surrender, Richard found Vinegar pushing a handful of leaves down on Fatso's head.

"He's on your side, you dope," Richard said.

"No, he ain't," Vinegar insisted, "I'm a spy, that's what."

WANT-ADS

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7 times 1.00

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SITUATION

Hollywood Report

By MILDRED FLEMING

HOLLYWOOD.—You don't see much publicity about shorts. It is understandable because of the fact that comparatively little money is involved in their making and they are expected to supplement and ride on the success of the features with which they are shown.

With the making of longer features, and a reduction in the number of films and double-feature bills, it is possible that shorts and featurettes will assume greater importance. Paramount Studios is already giving more emphasis to musical shorts in the belief that such featurettes can take the place of B pictures.

An outstanding short in the cartoon field is "Hell-Bent for Election" which cleverly utilizes all the possibilities of this method in getting over the need for labor's political action.

Warner Brothers is making a featurette of "The Springfield Plan"—that inspiring educational and scientific approach to race-prejudice.

There are many fine documentary shorts of the war which have been shown to the public. A delightful experience is George Pal's "As I Walked Down Mulberry Street," using live figures and normal-size sets in combination with his amazingly clever puppets and a miniature street and making a significant commentary on the psychology of children.

THEY SNEAK IN

Movie reviewers seldom comment on shorts unless they are exceptionally good or the feature is unusually bad. The public has a tendency to regard them in the same light. And this provides an opportunity for the short with destructive implications, especially if it is done with a laugh.

On the bill with "Janie" at Warner Brothers-Hollywood was shown "Angel Puss," a Leon Schlesinger cartoon. The story is based on two stereotypes regarding the Negro people: that they are afraid of "ghosts" and that they will do anything for a tip. The fact that it is cleverly developed makes its effect all the more destructive. The opening of "Janie" was attended by many

teenagers who laughed at and approved the insinuating charms of "Angel Puss."

The latest report is that Warner Brothers have agreed not to produce any more shorts of this nature, but meanwhile in the minds of dozens of juveniles, harmful stereotypes have been strengthened. And how many of you movie-goers who saw "Angel Puss" protested to the management—or passed it off as "just a short?"

George Pal has been responsible for a series of puppets featuring Jasper, the little Negro-boy character, who is given all the stereotypes associated with this minority. In "Jasper Goes A-Hunting," laughs are based on the various stereotypes having to do with the misuse and mispronunciation of long words, crap-shooting, stealing chickens, jail-birds, exaggerations of cowardice.

SAME OLD CHESTNUTS

"Paradise," also featuring Jasper, harps on the prevailing idea that Negroes have a childish conception of heaven and religion. Another of these Jasper adventures shows him visiting the dentist, and in his psychological reaction is again emphasized the stereotype having to do with the superstitious fears of the Negro.

George Pal and the Paramount Studio should be warned by moviegoers, by the Negro press and Negro organizations, by the Council for Civic Unity, by the OWI that Jasper is doing a disservice to the Negro people and to his country and that he could be of great help if, instead, the laughs arose out of his raising a Victory garden and fighting puppet worms, bugs, and other pests, participating in scrap drives and war campaigns as do children of all races and nationalities rallying children of other minority groups for a circus, or out of his aspirations to be a soldier like his brother, who perhaps is an air-pilot or paratrooper.

Reader's Digest Exposed

CHICAGO, (FP).—Readers Digest, the anti-labor magazine with circulation in the millions, is no longer an honest selection of leading articles from other magazines, according to a survey made by a committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Nearly half of all the articles The Digest reprints "were seen by Digest editors before they appeared in print in the original magazines, the committee reports. A third of all Digest articles are planned by The Digest editors. Nearly a fifth of all Digest articles are written by Digest editors.

The English teachers committee asked Digest Editor DeWitt Wallace to state the policy of his magazine and asked him if The Digest "is deliberately posing as a reprint magazine for any business

or propaganda purposes."

Wallace declined to answer, but appeared with a flock of editors at the English teachers executive committee meeting to smother the report being prepared by the committee on newspapers and magazines.

Later the committee asked Wallace if he would state his position on the United Nations, the people of England, Russia, China, on President Roosevelt, on the war, on a negotiated peace and on Jews and Negroes. Wallace ducked the questions.

Readers Digest, faced by critical examination from the 8,500 teachers of English in schools and colleges, is conducting a hot undercover fight aimed at forcing the organization to repudiate its committee's survey.

Variety Show At Town Hall

A new progressive cultural bureau called Variety Programs is planning a series of concert programs which may have an important influence in the concert field.

At the present time, although most of the finest concert artists of the world perform in New York City, the audience represents a relatively small section of New York's population. As a result only the best known musicians are given an opportunity to appear before audiences. Many very fine but lesser-known artists do not have this opportunity, unless they are financially able to give their own concerts.

Probably the most important factor in narrowing down the audience is that concert programs are not usually planned to appeal to the general public. The average

worker is not ready to sit through an entire program of serious music performed by a single artist. He wants more variety in the program material and performers.

The first of this series is a Town Hall concert on Friday evening, Sept. 29, called "Fun with Music." The program will include vocalists and instrumentalists, presenting both light and serious music. The artists appearing on the program are Richard Dyer-Bennet, ballad singer; Jimmy Savo, pantomimist; Mary Lou Williams, Boogie Woogie pianist; Ray de la Torre, classical guitarist; Edith Sewell, operatic soprano and the 3 dots and a dash, a political quartet, under the direction of Sam Morgenstern. Tickets for this performance are now available at Variety Programs, 80 Fifth Ave., at the box office and at the progressive bookstores.

Pearl Primus Back From South Discusses New Dance Themes

By HONORE SHARRER

Pearl Primus, one of America's great dancers, has just returned from her first trip to the South, where she went to find new material for her dances.

"I am not trying to create something new in the dance," she told me. "I am only attempting to present the Negro in his own true light, as he was in the past in Africa and as he is now, a member of a fighting democracy."

Tonight, Pearl Primus will be one of the highlights of the great meeting that will celebrate 25 years of the Communist movement in America. Miss Primus says she is proud that she will be on the same program with Earl Browder.

The gifted dancer speaks highly of the Southern Negro Congress, with whose leaders she has discussed a plan to include the Arts in their organizing drives. While Miss Primus was distressed over the plight of the Southern Negro, she believes:

"In America's bosom we have the roots of Democracy, but the roots do not mean there are leaves. The tree could easily grow bare. We will never relax our war effort abroad but we must fight at home with equal fierceness. This is an all out war; we will not stop fighting until everyone is free from inequality."

Miss Primus' vibrant dances reveal her deep roots in democracy and the people. Her dances, following the historical development of the Negro people, begin with the Primitive, then the Spiritual, the Jazz, the Protest (against lynching and Jim Crow) and finally with a group that might be called "The Negro: A Problem for Democracy." The dances in this last group show the Negro working and fighting together with other groups in America.

BRIEF LIFE SKETCH

Pearl Primus came to New York at the age of three from her birthplace, Port of Spain, Trinidad. She graduated from Hunter College in 1940, prepared to study medicine. She did not know she could dance until three years ago. The New Dance Group gave her a scholarship in 1941. Shortly after that she created her first dance "Ceremonial." It still has an important place in her programs. It was her work in a YMHA concert last year that drew lavish praise from Dance Critic John Martin. Since the war she has contributed her services to USO Camp Shows, dancing at Army camps, hospitals and ports of embarkation. In addition she has almost completed work for her Master of Arts degree in psychology.

Pearl Primus will be at the Roxy Theatre the week of Oct. 16 but New Yorkers will have the privilege of seeing this superb artist perform tonight at Madison Square Garden.

'China Sky'

Chin Kuang Chow's addition to the RKO Radio cast of "China Sky" brings the number of Oriental speaking parts to 59.

THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) JACOBOWSKY and COLONEI

The FRANK WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN LOUIS CALHORN ANNABELLA OSCAR MARTIN BECK - 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT. 2:30

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE by Herbert & Dorothy Fields Staged by HASSARD SHORT SONGS BY COLE PORTER WINTER GARDEN, 6th Ave. & 50th St. CL. 7-5181 Air-Cond. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

"A Dramatic Thunderbolt" - WALTER WINCHELL LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES THE SEARCHING WIND Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30 FULTON, 46th St. W. of D'way. CL. 9-538



Pearl Primus as drawn by Honore Sharrer.

'Inside France' In New York

"Inside France" is the title of WORLD IN ACTION's new issue, a print of which has just arrived in New York. The film is being readied for immediate release by United Artists Corp. in the U. S., Mexico, Central and South America, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. In England it will be released as one of the FRONT OF ACTION series. Produced for the National Film Board of Canada under the general supervision of John Grierson, "Inside France" has been edited, with commentary by Stuart Legg.

New Friends Mozart Series

The New Friends of Music will open its ninth season of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts on Nov. 5 at Town Hall.

According to an announcement by Hortense Monath, Music Director, works by Mozart will form the cornerstone of the programs. For the first time since its foundation nine years ago, the New Friends of Music will also present a comprehensive survey of the chamber and vocal works of the great French composers, from Rameau to Ravel. As usual, the concerts will take place at 5:30 o'clock, on 16 consecutive Sunday afternoons, with a three week recess over Christmas. The detailed programs follow:—

MOTION PICTURES

TALE OF TWO RUSSIAS
A DRAMATIC PROGRAM SHOWING RUSSIA'S GREATEST QUALITIES—HER FIGHTING SPIRIT AND HER GREATEST PRIDE, HER LOVE OF MUSIC

SONG OF RUSSIA and **BATTLE OF RUSSIA**

CITY 14th ST. Theatre near 4th AVE

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
1st FILMS!
ACTUAL SCENES
RED DEVIL
PARATROOPERS
INVADE
HOLLAND

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
F.D.R. SPEAKS
OPENING
CAMPAIGN

2nd BIG WEEK!
RETREAT FROM MOSCOW
ARTISTO Presents
1812
AIR-COND. **STANLEY** 7th Ave. bet 42 & 41st
Extra: "MOSCOW CIRCUS"
Also: Musical Selections from "COSSACKS ON THE DANUBE"

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 5th Ave. Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
GARY COOPER & TERESA WRIGHT
in International Pictures
"CASANOVA BROWN"
Frank Morgan Anita Louise
Distributed through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Spectacular Stage Presentation
Picture at 10:40, 1:30, 4:27, 7:30, 10:15
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 8-4000

IRVING PLACE 1st St. & Union Sq.
1st Soviet Yiddish Film Festival
SOLOMON ALEICHEM'S tragic-comedy
"LAUGHTER THROUGH TEARS"
with cast of MOSCOW JEWISH STATE THEATRE
Film... Prof. S. Michoels in
"RETURN OF NATHAN BECKER"

ACADEMY 125 E. 14
PAT O'BRIEN ROBERT RYAN
RUTH HUSSEY
"MARINE RAIDERS"
Bonita Granville Kent Smith
"YOUTH RUNS WILD"

Dumbarton Oaks Parley Ends Today; Reach Agreement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—The American, British and Russian delegates to the Dumbarton Oaks conference, having reached agreement on virtually all phases of a world security organization, will end their six weeks of talks tomorrow. American chairman Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., announced tonight.

The Russian phase of the talks will end at a plenary session tomorrow in the historic mansion of the Dumbarton Oaks estate. On Friday the three chairmen will issue a joint communique, which, it was promised, will indicate the areas of agreement.

Setbacks in China May Prolong Pacific War, Says OWI

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The job of crushing Japan is expected to require an absolute minimum of one and a half to two years after defeat of Germany, the Office of War Information said today in a summary of war agencies' data.

OWI said that its findings were based on information from the State, War and Navy Departments and the foreign economic administration.

While the odds of military strength, natural resources and the quality of fighting forces and equipment all favor the United Nations, OWI said there are a number of factors which may enable

Japan to prolong the war. OWI said that before Allied might can be brought to bear it must be based within striking distance of Japan's homeland. To this end, the B-29 Superfortress raids were called a definite advance.

The agency pointed out that tremendous shipping problems must be solved before a major invasion can be launched against Japan.

"At present, the course of the war in China is all in Japan's favor. Instead of securing additional advance bases from which to strike at Japan by air, the Allies have lost several in recent months."

Dies' Lame Ducks Quack Swan Song Against PAC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—If it didn't tune in so neatly with GOP campaign strategy, there would have been something pathetic about the Dies Committee's last show starting today—a little smear job on the CIO Political Action Committee.

Excuse the mixed metaphor, but it was a swan song by a bunch of lame ducks. With three of its leading members forced out of Congress, the Dies Committee is expected to fold up at the end of the year.

Presiding over the hearing was Rep. John Costello of California, beaten in the Democratic primary by a coalition of labor and progressive groups.

Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama, also a member of the subcommittee which is "investigating" PAC, didn't show up. Neither did Rep. Martin Dies.

Star witness today was Robert E. Stripling, former doorkeeper in the House cloakroom, who will be

employed until the end of the year as chief committee investigator at \$7,500 a year.

The witness who will follow tomorrow is J. B. Mathews, ex-liberal. Stripling complained in a dreary 13-page statement that some PAC officials once worked for the government or once sent a telegram to somebody who is a Communist. He said the PAC is "following the Communist Party line."

Stripling stated that former Congressman John T. Bernard, who is now political action director of the United Electrical and Radio Workers in Chicago, is a "Communist" running PAC.

In another last-minute move before folding up, the Dies Committee tried to spur Attorney General Francis Biddle into action on the case of four Communists who had been cited for contempt by the committee in 1940 for refusing to turn over lists of members for persecution.

Wallace Tells Shipyard Workers, FDR Means Jobs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace started a surprise tour of Pennsylvania today with a non-partisan appeal to shipyard workers to support Roosevelt for postwar jobs.

Wallace spoke to workers at the Cramp Shipyard here and the Sun Shipyard in Chester under the joint auspices of the AFL Central Labor Union Committee to Elect Roosevelt, the Citizens PAC and the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Senator Joseph Guffey, Democratic state chairman; David Lawrence and other Democratic lead-

ers accompanied Wallace. Speaking to 5,000 Cramp ship workers who crowded outside the gates during their lunch hour Wallace said:

"There's just one issue in the campaign; should men serve dollars or should dollars serve men?"

"Look at both candidates and parties and vote for candidates that can best provide jobs," said Wallace. "In my opinion, with President Roosevelt's background, experience, heart and imagination, you will be more likely to get jobs under Roosevelt."



German prisoners taken by Allied airmen of the British 2nd Army in the Nijmegen area in Holland are resting after the fierce battle.

Further on in this region is Arnhem, where paratroopers fought out of the Nazi ring in which they were trapped.

The Veteran Commander

"BLACKOUT" OVER THE RHINE

BY ORDER of C-in-C. Gen. Eisenhower a news blackout has again covered the operations of the Allied armies on the Lower Rhine. There is little doubt that the airborne operation in the Arnhem region has not been crowned with success, and that the British airborne division is in dire straits. There will be many who will come out with violent criticism of the "foolhardiness" of our High Command in risking this bold move. These critics will probably be wrong. There is little doubt that the H.C. knew very well what the risk involved was. It was faced with the decision to risk a valuable but small formation in the big and strategic job of establishing a bridgehead across the most northern arm of the Lower Rhine and by that same token outflanking the so-called "Siegfried Line." The stakes were great and the risk comparatively small. It would seem from here that the latter was well worth taking.

The failure of the operation (if it proves to be a total failure, which is not quite clear yet at this writing) was probably due to two factors: A sudden turn of the weather for the worse and the recuperative capacity of the German army. Clouds and Germans reserves scotched the bold plan. It is almost certain that each one of these factors alone would not have been able to stop us. Taken together they did; and this nobody could foresee.

The most brilliant campaign almost inevitably has its elements of failure. No military operation, or rather combination of operations, is ever perfect. Such failures must be studied by those actively engaged in the military struggle immediately after they have occurred, but the general public does not

have to know about them until it is all over.

When you call a hospital to inquire about the condition of a patient who is undergoing or has undergone an operation, you are not told about a hemorrhage, a blood-clot or a sudden jump in his temperature. You are told that he is "doing nicely." And well it is that you are because you cannot help the patient.

Thus it seems that the only fault that can be found so far with the Arnhem operation is that the war correspondents were allowed to write about it at all. They should have been kept out of it altogether.

The sober facts of the general situation on the Western Front are that the Siegfried Line has nowhere been pierced and that the Germans have temporarily recovered. They have obviously rushed the best troops they could gather to the gap between the northern end of the Line and the Dutch inland sea.

This much must be acknowledged, but it is a far cry from here to the despondency of those who see victory postponed to some time in 1945 because our forces have met with a check.

THE CLEARING of the Baltic by the Red Army and the capture of Riga will give a powerful base to the Baltic Fleet and will release four Soviet armies for an attack on the eastern entrance to the Northern European Plain (East Prussia) whose western entrance the Germans are so stubbornly defending on the Lower Rhine. After two months, the center of gravity of the European war will probably now shift back to the Eastern Front, where the decision must come.

YOU'RE UNARMED NOW AND COMPLETELY IN OUR POWER. IF WE WANTED WE COULD KILL YOU IN A SECOND--OR TURN YOU OVER TO THE NAZIS. BUT WE ARE NOT COLLABORATIONISTS..



I GIVE YOU BACK YOUR PISTOLS. THERE ARE YOUR GUNS, TAKE THEM.



NOW WE ARE AT YOUR MERCY, BUT I WANT TO PROVE WE ARE PATRIOTS. MORE THAN THAT, WE HAVE A PLAN SET TO TAKE OVER THE TOWN, BUT IT REQUIRES YOUR PARTICIPATION.



LET'S HEAR IT.

AT NINE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING...

